

# \$15,000,000 ARMY BOMBER PLANT IN COBB COUNTY TO EMPLOY 40,000

## Great Drive Puts Reds 120 Miles From Latvia

### Entire German Sector Placed in Peril by Thrust

17,000 Nazis Are Slain in Stunning 65-Mile Advance.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—Red armies raging forward on the north-central front for the greatest advance yet of their mighty offensive are within 120 miles of the Latvian border in an enveloping drive which threatens the entire German position east of White Russia, the supreme Soviet command announced officially tonight.

Screened by a blinding snowstorm, the advancing Soviet forces pounded upon the unsuspecting Germans, killed 17,000 of the foe, imprisoned some hundreds of others and recaptured 2,000 towns and villages in the stunning 65-mile advance, a special communique said.

### U. S.-British Fliers Smash Mass Attack

21 Japanese Raiders Attacking Rangoon Shot Down by Veteran Allied Fighter Pilots.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Veteran American and British fighter pilots pitched into mass formations of more than 60 Japanese raiders in the Rangoon area today, broke them apart and shot down at least 21.

This superb air defense against the greatest of odds occurred while British troops in the Burma Panhandle were falling back from the mountains to within 26 miles of the picturesque port of Moulmein before a large mixed force of Japanese and Thai invaders.

Those men who were withdrawing were not in fact, hard-pressed, the official military commentator said. "We had a very good fight with a superior force," the commentator asserted. "The main reason there is no enemy pressure may be that we gave him a very hard crack—or else he may be trying to bypass us."

The day's ace was a former Navy flyer, Pete, once with the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, whose home is Pensacola, Fla. He sent three enemy craft crashing to earth from the first wave of attackers, refueled, took off again and shot down two in the second wave.

Then there was Jack, a member of the American volunteer group, from Scarsdale, N. Y., who raised his score to date to eight by setting fire to one Japanese plane and shooting the wing off another. Then he ate a hearty late luncheon.

"What you Yanks and our boys are doing today beats almost anything in the history of the Battle of Britain," a veteran RAF officer commented. "Give them better and better planes and the Japs will get sicker and sicker of this war."

### Australia Mans Coasts as Japs Invade Islands

Appeals Urgently to London, Washington for Swift Help.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
MELBOURNE, Australia, Saturday, Jan. 24.—The Japanese have landed on Australia's protecting arc of outer island defenses in two and possibly three places and the commonwealth government, manning the mainland beaches today with militia, appealed urgently to both London and Washington for swift and adequate help.

Enemy landings somewhere on the half Dutch, half Australian island of New Guinea and at Kie, the principal city on Bougainville at the northern end of the Solomon island chain, were officially confirmed. They presumably were made under escort of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.



PLAN FOR BOMBER PLANT—Negotiations for construction of a \$15,000,000 Army bomber plant at the new Marietta airport by the Bell Aircraft Corporation were completed yesterday by these officials. Seated, left to right, are George McMillan, Cobb county commissioner; William J. O'Connor, counsel for the Bell Company; James V. Carmichael, attorney, and L. M. (Rip) Blair, Marietta mayor. Standing, left to right, are Ivan Allen, Carl Wolff and Frank Shaw, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

## Huge 4-Motor Planes To Be Constructed

Assembly Factory Will Be Ready in Eight Months.

Plans to rush construction of a \$15,000,000 Army bomber plant near Marietta, which will employ 40,000 men and women with a pay roll estimated at \$1,500,000 per week, were announced yesterday by William J. O'Connor, counsel for the Bell Aircraft Corporation, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Marietta and Cobb county officials.

O'Connor and Cobb county officials signed all agreements yesterday in Marietta and announced "we are ready to go."

Construction of the huge plant, third largest in the United States, is scheduled to begin probably February 10 and be in production within eight months. The plant will be located on the west side of the new airport at Marietta between the old and new highways.

## Mayor LeCraw Signs Measure Increasing Pay

Action Taken in Face of Workers' Threats To Call Strike.

In the face of a strike threat by certain employees, Atlanta's January finance sheet calling for a total expenditure of \$11,112,000 for the year and providing a 10 per cent salary bonus extending until July, adding \$158,000 to salary accounts, was approved last night by Mayor LeCraw.

The mayor's action was taken following a conference with representatives of municipal employees, who told him certain workers raised last year were not included in the bonus plan and were threatening to strike unless council votes their bonuses.

If any strike is called, the mayor answered, he will petition the Governor to declare martial law and will ask either the state or federal government to assume charge.

F. H. (Pug) King, business agent for machinists and mechanics, said his group had voted to strike, but pointed out the international union had not approved it. The mediation board, headed by Preston S. Arkwright, will be asked to arbitrate, King added.

## Defense Registration Bogs on First Day

Officials Issue Plea for Citizens To Sign Up for Civilian Duties as Fulton Stations Remain Idle.

Civilian defense registrations in Fulton county bogged down on the first day of the state-wide enlistment campaign yesterday as volunteers failed to turn out in any considerable numbers, J. S. Roberts, of the Fulton county defense committee, reported yesterday afternoon.

Roberts said many registering officers stationed at schools throughout the county were idle most of the day, and in some places only one person showed up. The schools will be open again today from noon to 6 o'clock to receive applicants and state, city and county defense officials issued a special plea for all men, women and children 15 years old and over to sign up for some kind of civilian duty.

Even those persons who already are enrolled in Red Cross classes or other defense work should register officially, Roberts pointed out. The state-wide registration will continue all next week but volunteers were urged to offer their services as soon as possible so as to get the training program under way.

Roberts characterized the first day's registration in Fulton county as "too slow" and expressed a hope this laxity would not be repeated. Reports from throughout the state are expected to begin pouring into the War Relocation Authority.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

## Britain's King Plans To Move Into Apartment

Leaving Palace Because of Shortage of Servants.

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 24.—(AP)—The King and Queen have leased a fourth-floor apartment in London's West End and will move into it in about a fortnight, the Daily Mail said today.

Their decision to leave the palace was prompted by a shortage of servants and their own preference for a "small intimate home," the paper said.

The apartment is in a building, part of which now is under construction, and has a private entrance and elevator.

If your next-door neighbor could always be depended upon to have for sale just exactly what you were ready to buy, at the moment—or vice versa—life would be greatly simplified, wouldn't it?

That happens every day, in the Want Ad columns of The Constitution. One party wants to BUY a typewriter, another wants to SELL one; one party needs a cook, another is a cook and wants a job. Today, tomorrow, every day, a perusal of The Constitution classified pages line up the city's wants and needs. Maybe yours will be next.

## Reign of Terror in Philippines Is Foreseen

Japs Establish Death Penalties for Trivial Offenses.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A reign of terror in Japanese-occupied sections of the Philippines was indicated tonight by a War Department communique which told of the establishment of death penalties for trivialities such as questioning the worth of the Japanese special "invasion currency."

General Douglas MacArthur, in command of American and Filipino forces, reported to the department that the commanding Japanese general, Masaharu Homma, had signed a proclamation warning the civilian population that capital punishment would follow this and a list of other presumed offenses.

Failure to obey Japanese orders was one of them. Others were hiding food and clothing to prevent commandeering by the Japs, rebellion, spying, sabotage, looting, polluting drinking water.

## Huge, Savage Attack Is Repulsed on Batan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Continuous heavy assaults by strongly reinforced Japanese troops have failed, the Army said today, to budge the American-Filipino defense line on the island of Luzon.

One after another, a series of fierce onslaughts carried on without regard to casualties, and intended to overwhelm the defending forces by sheer weight of numbers, were repulsed with heavy losses to the invader.

Thus, after nearly seven weeks of fighting, General Douglas MacArthur and his fighting men still clung to their stronghold on Batan peninsula, holding there an enemy force of 200,000 and its equipment that otherwise might be thrown into the crucial fighting in Malaya, or the attack upon the Dutch East Indies.

The Army said, too, that General MacArthur had received a message from Sir Archibald Wavell, the Allied commander-in-chief in the Far Pacific area, "formally congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines."

Meanwhile, reports from Mindanao, the largest of the southern Philippine islands, said the Japanese invaders there had organized some 10,000 Japanese residents of Davao into a local military force. Most of Davao's 30,000 inhabitants are Japanese.

President Roosevelt disclosed here that the board of inquiry appointed to investigate the lack of alertness at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, was expected to submit its report shortly. He said he was uncertain whether or not it would be made public.

## VON PAPAN GOES HOME

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 22.—(Delayed)—German Ambassador Franz von Papan, who boarded a train at Istanbul today, is believed en route to Germany. His wife preceded him there to visit their son, who was wounded on the Russian front.

# 'Two-Way Traffic' of Axis Subs Is on Decline, Navy Asserts

## Silence, Secrecy Are Weapons Against U-Boats, Public Told

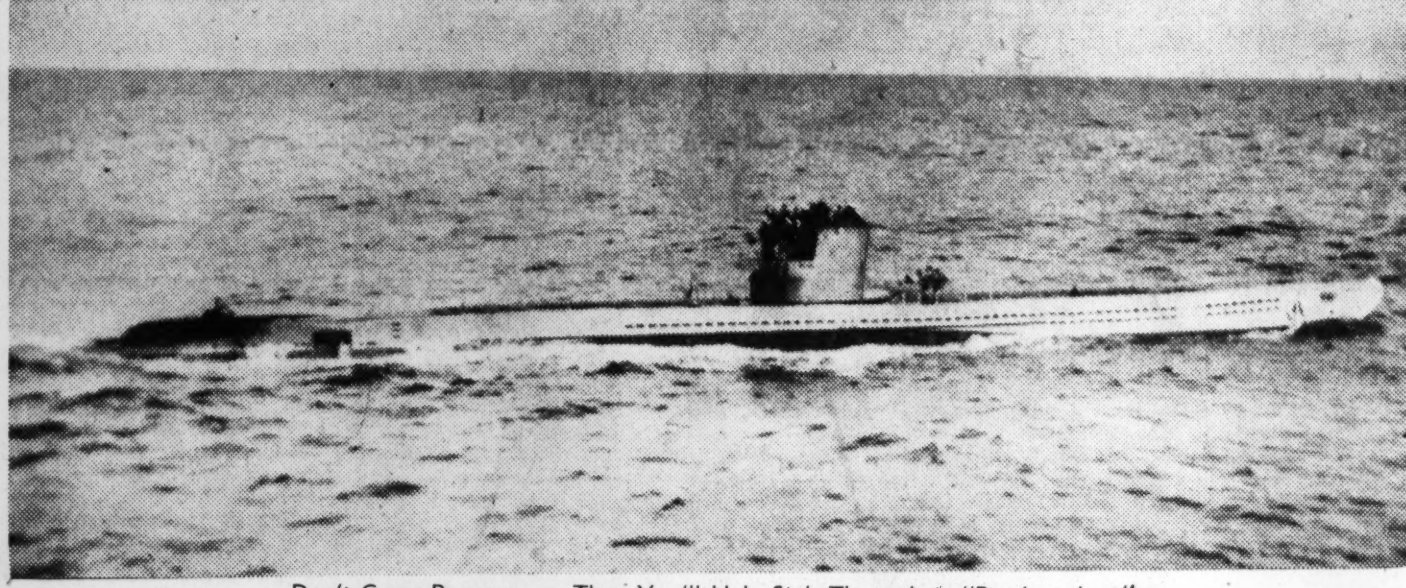
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—may serve to shake some of their super-confidence.

In a statement edged with grim irony, a Navy spokesman disclosed tonight that an unspecified number of enemy submarines had been liquidated off the Atlantic coast but that details on these "excursions" were being kept secret to deal a blow to Nazi morale.

"Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return portion of their voyage," the statement said. "Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing while that of two-way traffic is satisfactorily on the decline."

Then the statement appealed to the people to keep silent even if they "have seen a submarine captured or destroyed." The Navy, it said, will give out no information "about the fate of the enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home, until that information is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy."

The Nazis think themselves pretty clever in the field of psychological warfare. Secrecy surrounding the fate of their submarines is a counter-blow the American people can give them which



Don't Carry Rumors . . . Thus You'll Help Sink These Axis "Rattlesnakes."

among a crippled condition.

Among naval observers the statement left little doubt that the submarine inroads on shipping in the last seven days had been effected by several undersea craft. These attacks have resulted in the announced sinking of five ships—the Norcross, Allan Jackson, Coimbra, City of Atlanta and Clitvira—and the damaging of a sixth, the Malay. A total of 75 men from these vessels have been reported dead or missing.

The importance which the Navy attaches to secrecy in the destruction of enemy submarines was emphasized throughout the statement. "Let the enemy guess what happened," it said.

At the same time, the spokesman declared that "the press and the radio have made a great, patriotic contribution by voluntarily disciplining themselves in the matter of reporting such incidents as may have come to their attention unofficially."

The policy of secrecy regarding attacks on submarines in the Atlantic has been in effect several months.

Secretary Knox said that uncertainty as to the fate of submarines and crews, which just never get home again, was an important weapon in psychological warfare, upsetting especially the morale of other crews.

## Compromise Resolution Voted By Pan-American Conference

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A compromise resolution recommending but not requiring rupture of relations with Japan, Germany and Italy, inasmuch as the first of these states attacked and the other two declared war on an American country.

Actually, of the 21 American republics, all already are at war against the Axis or have severed relations with the Axis powers except Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru and Uruguay.

The change, representing a major concession to Argentina and Chile, dashed United States hopes that all the Americas would sever Axis ties forthwith.

Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of state, frankly acknowledged that the United States would have preferred a more definite and stronger action, but voted for the greatly modified resolution.

The softened language resulted from the prolonged objections of Argentina, followed by Chile, to the original resolution for an outright severance of diplomatic ties with the Axis powers and to an earlier compromise providing for congressional approval of a break.

As finally approved, the resolution reads:

"The American republics, following the procedure established by their own laws and within the position and circumstances of each

## In Other Pages

Church news.	16
Classified ads.	6, 7
Comics.	14, 15
Daily cross-word puzzle.	14
Dudley Glass.	5
Editorial page.	12
Financial news.	13
"Uncertain Destiny."	14
Louie D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	8
Pulse of the Public.	5
Radio programs.	15
Society.	9
Sports.	11, 12
Theater programs.	9
Weather.	8
Women's page features.	10



## Treasure Waste Paper! Your Country Needs It

Right now! Start saving all your "waste paper"—newspapers, magazines, boxes, bags, cartons, of all descriptions—because it is needed. The effort for victory is consuming tremendous quantities of paper—do your share toward conserving the dwindling supply. Save it—sell it—give it to charity—do whatever you wish with it—but DON'T DESTROY IT.

**HELSINKI RAIDED.**  
HELSINKI, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Bombers attacked this Finnish capital twice this morning, encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire.

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## Georgia Pilot Tells of 'Hiking' From Behind Japs To Air Base

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 21. (Delayed)—(AP)—Georgia-born Pilot Officer R. C. Moss, American volunteer with the Chinese force, came back safely today by river raft, bull cart and airplane, slipping through Japanese lines after he parachuted from his damaged plane.

The flyer, known to his associates as "Big Moose" Moss, had destroyed one Japanese plane and damaged another in an air fight yesterday over the Japanese airfield at Meshod, northwestern Thailand, before his own plane was hit.

His parachute brought him down 10 miles west of Meshod, just behind the Japanese lines. He got through, reached Moulmein and came back to Rangoon in a British plane.

There were great red welts on his neck where his parachute rigging had burned him, and his front teeth were chipped from the force of his landing in a rice paddy after bailing out at only 800 feet, but he seemed unperturbed as he climbed from the bomber here and recounted his experiences.

"Positively I got one Japanese army 97," the drawing Georgian told his mates. "He never had a chance to open his chute. A second rascal tried to ram me while I was climbing, and then a third got on my tail."

That was when his ship was damaged.

"I figured it was curtains if I tried to straighten out my turn, so I went overboard," he said. "My ship landed 100 yards away and made a smoldering crater filled with wreckage."

"I didn't know the native lingo, but some little brown men in skirts came out of a village armed with bows and arrows and a few shotguns, and we got along fine with signs. I finally started hitchhiking on bullock carts, the headmen sending me from village to village until I bunked for the night in one of their bamboo huts."

"I got up at daylight and reached a fast-running river. I don't know the name of it, but it carried me, on some sort of a native raft, to a settlement 14 miles from Moulmein, where a British official drove me into town."

Moss said that during the trip he went through the Japanese lines without seeing a single Japanese, and commented:

**Fancy Roundabouts.**  
"The Burmese must have chosen some fancy roundabouts to save me from detection."

Moss' return recounted the American volunteer group's casualty record for two months of fighting to three killed and one missing as against 74 confirmed victories over Japanese planes and many "probables."

Moss is from Colquitt county, Georgia, the son of R. L. Moss, farmer living in the Poplar Arbor Doerun High school and received section. Young Moss went to the training at Maxwell field.

## Women Told To Beware of 'Whispering'

General Lowe Tells Defense Forum Attrition Will Decide War.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Brigadier General Frank E. Lowe, assistant to the Army chief of staff, said today that "if we don't fight in all four corners of the world, I would be surprised."

He interpolated the remark into his prepared address to the National Defense Forum, sponsored by the general Federation of Women's Clubs.

He also gave as his opinion that attrition will decide the war. By summer or fall of next year, he continued, there ought to be evidences that would allow a reasonable, intelligent estimate of the situation.

In his address General Lowe urged the women to be on guard against "whispering campaigns." He stressed that American soldiers will not be sent out to fight until thoroughly equipped and trained, and "let no one tell you differently."

During the questioning period a woman asked if the American Red Cross sold the socks, sweaters and other articles made by volunteers. Mrs. Edward MacCauley, liaison officer between the American Red Cross and the Office of Civilian Defense, in emphatically answering "no," described this type of question as part of a "whispering campaign."

Another speaker, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation, said that all women who engage in war work can't be "generals" and wear snappy uniforms. She said that quarrels for places of leadership were threatening to hamper the war program seriously.

Asserting that men were guilty of the same faults, she recalled by way of warning that Hitler often had said that quarrels among this nation's heterogeneous masses of people would make it easy to conquer.

**LaGuardia Urges Patience in War**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Fiorello H. LaGuardia urged today in a speech which he said "may be my last" public appearance as civilian defense director, that the people have "patience and fortitude" through trials of war.

He was speaking before a national forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and made the reference to his "last" appearance in recalling that he addressed a somewhat similar gathering in his first public appearance as civilian defense chief.

The New York mayor asserted America hadn't felt the war yet, and that the rationing "is nothing to what is coming." But he expressed confidence "there is no question about the ultimate outcome."

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POPPY'S R. FLOUR 48 LBS. \$1.60  
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SORGUM SYRUP 1 GAL. 75c  
CHICKEN FEED 100 LBS. \$2.40  
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**LIGHTS**—A second before 9 o'clock last night, the First National Bank building at Five Points was a 16-story blaze of lights, as Will R. Beck, building manager and chief air raid warden for the first military district, prepared for the first test blackout on a big downtown building. Now take a look at the other picture.



**DARKNESS**—Less than 30 seconds after 9 o'clock the big building showed nary a glimmer from top to bottom—except the reflections from street lights outside. The test was the first of several to be held in the downtown area at the request of Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, director of civilian defense in Atlanta.

## Eleven Films Nominated For Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Eleven films have been nominated for sound recording awards by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which soon will select 1941's outstanding examples of cinematic art.

They were "Citizen Kane," "Flame of New Orleans," "Hold Back the Dawn," "How Green Was My Valley," "Ladies in Retirement," "The Little Foxes," "Sergeant York," "Sis Hopkins," "Son of Monte Cristo," "Sundown" and "When Ladies Meet."

Three nominated for a special award for color pictures were "Blood and Sand," "Blossoms in the Dust" and "Louisiana Purchase." Winners will be announced next month.

**TONIGHT "GOOD NIGHT"**  
to colds, miseries, Slip away from aches, muscles, sniffles, into sleep. Here's double help that acts almost instantly. Rub with Penetro. 25c. Use as directed. **PENETRO**

## Service Men Given Delay on Income Taxes

**Must File Returns, But May Defer Payment to End of War.**

How can a man making \$21 a month in the Army pay income tax on the money he earned as a civilian before he went into the service?

The tax people realize that in many cases he can't.

For that reason, the soldier in service, though he must file an income tax return the same as a civilian, is privileged to ask that his tax payment be deferred until the end of the war.

Wherever he may be, this request for deferment should be sent to the collector's office in the state where he filed his returns as a civilian.

With it he must send a financial statement, listing his assets.

The tax collector then decides

whether the payment of the tax would work a hardship on him. If the financial statement, taking many facts into consideration, seems to indicate that it would, the collector recommends that the payment of the tax be deferred. The request then goes on to the collector of internal revenue at Washington for final decision.

To allay fears of soldiers that deferment is hard to get, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, said here yesterday his office had been "very liberal" in recommending that deferments be granted, and that the tax office at Washington had held the same point of view.

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Weight, Quality Service  
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VE. 2127

## Test Blackout Completed In Seconds Here

**Crowd Throngs Downtown Area as Display Is Put on Twice.**

By HAROLD MARTIN.  
A test blackout at the First National Bank building last night proved that one man could turn out the lights from 3,500 lamps before you could say "James D. Robinson Sr."

At 1 second to 9 o'clock the 16 stories of the First National building were ablaze from a thousand windows. At 9 o'clock on the tick, Chief Engineer W. J. Dickens, down in the basement started yanking switches and the lights started winking out in huge squares. At less than a half-minute past nine, there wasn't a glimmer to be seen from ground floor to penthouse.

For the benefit of a crowd which thronged Five Points, the display was put on twice. The first time the lights went out in approximately 22 seconds, the second time in 29.

Will R. Beck, manager of the First National Bank building and chief air-raid warden for the first military district, said that the demonstration was the first in a series of similar tests to be held in the downtown section in preparation for the big city-wide test soon to come.

General E. G. Peyton, director of civilian defense in the city of Atlanta, has asked that other buildings hold tests of the same kind," Beck said. "They require quite a bit of planning and some downright work. In blacking out this building, for instance, our building superintendent, H. A. Scoggins, sent a crew of men over the entire building turning on all lights in all offices and raising shades so they could be seen. Then after the test was over they had to go back and turn them all out again."

As Beck blacked out his building and set it ablaze again, another civilian defender tested his helpers on their blackout job. Z. B. Sims, commander of the outside lighting unit of the first district, took a crew of 50 men out at 11 o'clock last night to turn out all the white-way lights in the downtown area.

City employees who perform this task every night followed the civilian crew to check up on the number missed. For public information, Sims announced that all street lamp posts marked with a black stripe at their base have switches that may be turned off.

## Orthopedician Will Examine Marie Dionne

TORONTO, Jan. 23. —(AP)—The provincial government of Ontario took time off from its war work today and sent an anxious parent called in the doctors to examine one of its five wards, Marie Dionne of the quintuplets, who has developed a muscular ailment in one of her legs.

The announcement was made by Ontario Premier Mitchell Hepburn who said that while the ailment was not alarming a consultation would be held. Atrophy is suspected.

Dr. John Laing McDonald, an orthopedic specialist, of Toronto; Dr. Amyot, of Montreal, and Dr. Allen Roy Dufosse, official physician of the sisters, will examine the little girl and consult Sunday.

The preliminary report on Marie's condition was made by Dr. I. Joyal, of North Bay, who was called in when Olivia Dionne, father of the girls, said he feared something was wrong. Dr. Dufosse was out of the country at the time.

**4 KILLED IN CRASH.**  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 23. —(AP)—Four 18-year-old New Rochelle youths were killed early today when their automobile sideswiped another, careened off a tree and wrapped itself around a second tree. The dead were James Bugle, Lucas Loewe, Dennis Devlin and Edward G. Mangels. William Morton McMahon, 20, driver of the other car, was unhurt.

## Japs Were Warned, Hawaii Arrival Says

ROME, Ga., Jan. 23. —(AP)—Japanese aliens in Hawaii were warned of the December 7 attack by coded advertisements, a survivor said today.

Although Americans were taken by surprise, said Mrs. Carl B. Nelson, the Japs knew it was coming and sought safety.

Mrs. Nelson, who with her 30-month-old daughter, Nancy Susan, were evacuated after the raid, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. L. Barron.

## Women Pilots To Be Trained For Ferrying

**Jacqueline Cochran To Recruit and Help in Instruction.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Jacqueline Cochran, outstanding woman flyer, announced today that she would recruit and help train licensed women pilots in the United States for ferry service in England, with the approval of the British and American governments.

Those qualified among the 3-258 licensed women fliers in this country will be taken to Britain as part of the air transport auxiliary, she said in an interview. She declared the women selected would be paid \$4,000 a year, including \$25 weekly to be placed in American banks.

Miss Cochran, who flew a bomber from Canada to Britain last June, said she would make a flying tour to talk with applicants in Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Dallas, Memphis, Wichita, Albuquerque, N. M., Minneapolis, Minn., Toledo, Ohio, and Charlotte, N. C.

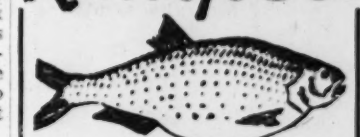
## STRIKERS ARE JAILED.

LONDON, Jan. 23. —(AP)—Three labor leaders were given jail sentences today and 1,027 Kent coal field workers were summoned to court, charged with striking without giving previous notice. One labor leader received a two-month sentence and the others one month each. Unless the miners return to work, the other summonses will be brought before the court for action.

## VACATION ENDED.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23. —(AP)—British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Lady Halifax left by train for Washington today after a brief vacation at Hobe Sound. Before leaving they had luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies at Palm Beach.

## Kamper's



**St. John's River  
Roe Shad (About 29c lb.)**  
Large Tender Juicy Loin  
Beef Steaks, 39c lb.



**Broccoli, 2 lbs. 25c**  
Brussels Sprouts, 25c qt.  
New Red Irish Potatoes, 3c lb.  
Yellow Onions, 2 lbs. 15c  
Carrots, 1c bunch  
Pinkmeat Grapefruit, 3 for 25c  
Large Idaho Baking Potatoes, 5c ea.  
1 enough to serve 1 to 2 persons!

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LIST YOUR AD AND SAY, "CHARGE IT"



# House Votes Unprecedented 12 Billions for 33,000 Planes

## Fund Approved By 389-0 Vote; Sent to Senate

### Largest Single Military Measure in History of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Less than four hours after it received the request from its appropriations committee, the house voted unanimously today to pour another \$12,525,872,474 into the nation's drive to seize aerial mastery over the foes of the united nations, wherever they may be found.

The appropriation, which now goes to the senate, will pay mainly for 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 trainers, only a starter toward President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 United States-built flying warcraft in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

It is the largest single outlay for military purposes ever proposed in congress, but only a small part of the \$56,000,000,000 of war expenditures which President Roosevelt, in his budget message at the start of the session, outlined for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

#### Provisions Listed.

Provided are \$933,000,000 to expand aircraft plants, build bomber assembly plants and construct facilities for production of explosives and incendiary materials; \$7,144,056,340 for complete planes; \$1,547,948,529 for armament, cannon, ammunition, bombs and pyrotechnics; \$1,900,000,000 for spare engines and parts, and approximately \$1,000,000,000 for signal corps and chemical warfare service supplies.

With this money the United States will "build toward our offensive knockout blow," the appropriations committee was told by Lieutenant General H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff in air.

The vote of 389 to 0 by which the house sent the bill on its way toward final enactment was a foregone conclusion. No sign of opposition to the plane program developed during the debate and except for inclusion in the bill of \$30,000,000 to build another dam in the Tennessee Valley Authority system the vote could have come in the first hour.

#### Whole Issue.

Chairman Cannon, Democrat, Missouri, of the appropriations committee, brought the bill before the house with a solemn assertion that "the whole issue of this war depends on taking and holding control of the air in every theater of the war."

If the United States had possessed enough airplanes in December, he said, "the enemy never could have landed in the Philippines; the British wouldn't have lost two capital ships; Singapore wouldn't be fighting a last desperate battle, and the problem of defending Australia would be disposed of."

Main purpose of the huge fund proposed today, he explained, was to permit continued acceleration of airplane output. "Unless this money is provided," he warned, "we will reach a peak of production in August."

Representative Taber, Republican, New York, the ranking minority member of the committee, joined Cannon with this plea: "The critical situation our forces in the Far East are facing is sufficient argument for passage of funds to implement our war activity to any immediate extent."

The committee's record of its hearings, closely edited by its members and the War Department to prevent disclosure of important military information, showed Arnold said the United States must act quickly to counteract the time advantage of the enemy.

He assured the committee the War Department, counting on an increasing flow of airplanes, had planned its training of pilots and mechanics and its construction of new bases "so they will all be available at the right time."

Arnold said he did not know how many of the planes might be sent to other nations under the lease-lend act, explaining "we have to send them where they will do the most good."

#### Challenges Report.

He challenged a report by the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, which said that few United States planes were as good as those of the Axis.

The committee quoted Arnold as saying in an address the P-40 type was hardly better under present aerial warfare conditions than a good pursuit trainer. That was correct, Arnold told the committee, but the P-40 has been succeeded by the very effective P-40 A, B, C, D, E and F.

He remarked at the same time the address in question was "supposed to be off the record" and further the committee did not give any member of his command a change to testify at its hearings.

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war; Brigadier General O. P. Echols, in charge of Army procurement; and Lieutenant General William S. Knudsen, head of War Department production, advised the committee they supplied the senate group no information which would have justified its charge that there had been many production delays.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



**WHERE BATTLE RAGES**—In the Strait of Macassar (1), Dutch planes yesterday bombed Japanese warships and transports, hitting eight; at Balikpapan (2), Dutch burned oil wells and refineries; in northern Sumatra (3) Japanese bombers pounded the port of Medan and Sabang; in southern Sumatra (4) Palembang airport was raided. Japanese flag symbols show where Nipponese menace Dutch East Indies from newly established bases.

## U.S. Aircraft Fight Fiercely In Philippines

### Outnumbered Tomahawks Inflict Severe Damage on Japs.

**By CURTIS HINDSON.**  
WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES ON BATAN PENINSULA, the Philippines, Jan. 23. (INS)—A small force of American P-40 Tomahawk planes has been operating effectively on this front, inflicting severe damage upon the Japanese invaders despite the enemy's marked aerial superiority in numbers of aircraft.

(This is the first eyewitness report that American fliers have been active in this sector, where General Douglas MacArthur's forces on Batan Peninsula, and the defenders of Corregidor are holding out in the face of a Japanese army estimated at 200,000 men, or more.)

From the beginning of the war until January 16, the relatively small force of the American Air Corps, and American anti-aircraft batteries firing with a deadly accuracy, have shot down 122 Japanese planes.

Of this number, 38 met—and were conquered by—United States fliers. The other 84 were sent careening to earth as American anti-aircraft swung into action.

The anti-aircraft batteries on Batan Peninsula and Corregidor, guarding the mouth of Manila bay, have a record of 10 to 25 per cent accuracy against planes flying overhead.

All in all, when a Jap goes into the air with his plane, there's a good chance that he'll come down in the unorthodox way.

## British Flank Threatened in Malayan War

### Elsewhere Outnumbered Imperials Are Holding on Doggedly.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Japanese troops threatened tonight to turn the British left flank at Batu Pahat, 60 miles northwest of Singapore, but elsewhere across the peninsula the outnumbered Imperials were reported holding on doggedly against increasingly heavy blows.

The British command acknowledged evidence of Japanese penetration in the Batu Pahat sector, the west coastal anchor of a line stretching across Johore state through Chong to the center to Mersing on the east coast.

These infiltrations coincided with reinforced Japanese frontal assaults in an effort to force the withdrawal of defense units at Bukit Payong, a hill area some nine miles north of Batu Pahat.

Major General Gordon Bennett, Australian army commander, said the situation was "very confused" and more dangerous than a few days ago.

### HOLC Borrowers Pay 36 Per Cent of Debts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Georgia home owners, who have borrowed from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, have repaid \$12,815,000, or 36 per cent of their entire principal indebtedness, corporation officials announced today.

Loans totaling \$3,689,835 have been paid in full, corporation figures for November 30, 1941, showed. The HOLC has acquired 1,792 pieces of property from delinquent owners in Georgia, of which 700 have been resold to private purchasers.

### MERCY DASH FUTILE.

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A lifeboat made a 92-mile dash from a lonely Shetland lighthouse last December 2 with 10-year-old Margaret Smith, who was suffering from acute appendicitis. An operation saved her life. Margaret was killed yesterday by a bomb dropped by a daylight air raider.

## Sudden Thrust By Nazi Tanks Takes Agedabia

### Trigger Believed Pulled on Full Libyan Counteroffensive.

CAIRO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—In unexpected force and covered by waves of bombers and fighters, General Erwin Rommel's Nazi Afrika Korps had plunged 90 miles northward tonight to recapture Agedabia on the lower western side of the hump of Cirenaica, and some British military observers believed he had pulled the trigger on a full counteroffensive.

Officially the thrust by Rommel from his stronghold near El Agheila, more than 400 miles inside Libya, was described as a "raid in force." It could be that, since the main British forces never had advanced as far west as Agedabia and in this vast sea of sand, swift and long-reaching advances no longer are surprising.

In the front lines, however, British officers as well as fliers, have noted for some days a marked increase in German aerial strength, obviously the result of trans-Mediterranean reinforcements. Moreover, the Axis is reported to have been getting 40 per cent of its troop and supply convoys into Tripoli, losing 60 per cent to the British Navy and RAF.

This evidence of increased Axis plane and tank strength in Africa is the basis for the belief in some quarters that Rommel is trying to duplicate the counter-assault which, last April, rolled the Wavell army back to Egypt.

The British Eighth Army, which began its present drive into the desert last November, has not failed this time to erect defense works to backstop against such a counteroffensive in the shuttlecock war for the African shoreline.

## Chinese Guerrillas Storm Jap Island

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The British radio relayed today a report that Chinese guerrillas had crossed the Yellow sea and stormed Japanese naval headquarters on Yoko island, off the coast of Korea. CBS recorded the BBC broadcast.

The report seems to have come from Central News, an agency of the Chinese government, because the BBC announcer added: "The China Central News Agency reports that more than 300 Japanese were killed."

Yoko is not shown on available maps here, but there is a Ryuko on the Korean island-studded coast about 250 miles across the Yellow sea northeast of Shantung peninsula. Ryuko is directly east of Port Arthur across the Korea bay.

### Prisoners From Wake Brought to Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—(Official Japanese Broadcast Recorded by AP)—About 1,200 American war prisoners from Wake Island arrived here at 4 p. m. today, the Domei news agency reported. Their prison ship, escorted here by a warship, reached Yokohama from Wake January 18 and some of them were debarked there.

The others, including Commander W. S. Cunningham, will be landed here tomorrow for internment.

### ENVOY SWAP STALLED.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—A Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said today that no final results had been reached in negotiations to exchange interned United States diplomats for the Germans held in America.

### KILLED IN CRASH.

SUMTER, S. C., Jan. 23.—(AP)—William Offord Herndon, of Corbin, Ky., an aviation cadet at Shaw Field, near here, was killed when his plane crashed on a routine training flight today. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Herndon.

**RINGWORM**  
To externally relieve itching, cleanse with mild medicated Cuticura Soap, soothe with emollient Cuticura Ointment. All druggists.

## Dutch Planes Smash Large Invasion Fleet

### Twelve Direct Hits Are Scored on Eight Vessels.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Heavy bombers and dive-bombing fighters of the Dutch East Indies air forces caught a squadron of Japanese warships and a train of invasion transports in the Strait of Macassar today and left them crippled with 12 direct hits on eight ships.

Making superb use of their American-built aircraft in the narrow waters which the Japanese invaders of the Dutch East Indies now are endeavoring to penetrate, the Dutch flying fleet came back to their base without a single casualty of their own. This was their score, announced in a special communique:

One large warship, perhaps a battleship, directly hit by 300 cruiser, 660-pound bombs.

One heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and one large transport struck by bombs of the same caliber.

A destroyer, two large transports and one smaller ship, dive-bombed by fighters and hit with 80-kilo (175 pound) bombs.

### VON REICHENAU RITES.

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP)—Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau, commander of an army group on the Ukraine front, who died of apoplexy while on his way back to Germany, was given a state funeral today. The service took place in the "hall of glory" of Prussian-German history in the armament museum.

Techwood drive, N. W.; Mrs. Sadie Lewis, 133 Atlanta avenue, S. E., and Mrs. Marjorie Pugh Levick, 158 Rumson road, N. E.

## Youth Joins Marines To Help Father Battling in Philippines

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Manila-born Donald McCrea Mixson, 17, joined the Marines today with the expressed wish he could get to the Philippines where his father, Colonel A. M. Mixson, is fighting in the valiant forces of General Douglas MacArthur.

In another six months young Mixson could have joined the Army his father has served since 1911. In another three months he would have finished high school at Mineral Wells, Tex. But he was in a hurry, got his mother's permission to join the Marines at once.

"I just couldn't wait six months," he said as he was sworn in. "I want to get a crack at the Japs before they (the American forces) kill them all. I just can't understand those bums bombing Manila."

## WPB To Allow Increase in Truck Output

### New Vehicles Will Be Without Tires, However.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The War Production Board authorized today a 34 per cent increase in the production of medium and heavy trucks for March—but ruled that they would be minus tires, casing and tubes.

Tires and tubes may be used on the vehicles only during delivery to dealers, after which they must be removed and returned to the manufacturers, the WPB said.

A board spokesman said the government "undoubtedly" would provide for tires and tubes whenever a truck was released for sale. The board also authorized unlimited production of passenger carriers and truck trailers during March to meet increased transportation demands.

Meantime, Jesse Jones announced that officials of the RFC

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## Sugar Shortage Limits Output Of Soft Drinks

### Coca-Cola Cuts Sales 35 Per Cent—Rations Deliveries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Two straws in every soft drink may shortly become a handicap instead of a romantic interlude.

Six of the nation's leading soft-drink companies admitted today that the present governmental order limiting sugar consumption of the carbonated beverage industry had curtailed production of their output.

"We're rationing our deliveries," an executive of one company said, "and unless the government eases up we're in for a rocky year."

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company started rationing deliveries to retailers several weeks ago and announced that sales would be reduced about 35 per cent.

The Pepsi-Cola Company declined to comment on its plans, but the Seven-Up Company, Orange Crush, Mission Dry and other soft-drink concerns agreed that they had had to revise their production schedules.

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- MINK-DYED CONEY
- NATURAL GREY KID
- SEAL-DYED CONEY
- BROWN, BLACK AND GREY CARACULS



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 24, 1942.

## The Farmers Go to War

Next Wednesday and Thursday there will be a meeting in Atlanta which is scheduled as one of the most important war-production gatherings yet held in the southeast.

More than a thousand farmers, leaders of their home counties, and members of the war boards of 13 southeastern states will attend. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will speak. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill will preside.

The problem to be placed before these men is the raising of a vastly increased amount of farm crops during 1942. The proportion of that increase which can be absorbed by the southeast will be decided.

The increases are made necessary because of the demands of an America at war. Last year's crops, even though they constituted a record for production, are far insufficient to meet the demand that will be upon us by harvest time of 1942, and for all the years the war may last and even after.

For normal usage, for the tremendous demands of war production, for our allies, we must have greatly increased supplies of oils. In the past 60 per cent of our imports of oil seeds and fats came from territories now barred to us, because of the war in the Pacific.

Therefore we must have more peanuts—Secretary Wickard says more than two and a half times what we raised in 1941. We must have 15 per cent more soybeans, 133 per cent more flaxseed plantings. Ten per cent more cottonseed oil. And so on. Grains and other food crops, too, must be grown in greater quantity.

Thus challenged to do so great a part in the war program, the farmer finds himself facing the worst shortage of labor in his history. This means more mechanized farming. But the metals that make farm machinery are needed for guns and tanks and ships. This means the reclaiming of every possible scrap of broken-down machinery, the salvaging of every possible piece of old or outworn farm equipment.

The nation does not want to see any one section suffer when the demand for these great crops is over. Therefore it is planned to spread the increase everywhere, in every state, every county and on every farm. Farmer Smith, who raised 10 acres in peanuts last year, will be asked to raise 40 acres this year. And so on.

It is a tremendous task, but one not too great for American farmers, the backbone of the nation and its saviors ever since the day when the embattled farmers of Concord made of themselves heroes in actual battle.

Food for Victory! That is the slogan. It is a slogan and also a challenge and those who know the American farmer know it will be answered in full, in measure running over.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

We've had to have it explained to us all over again why a three-cent apple is worth 25 cents when baked, on account of the shrinkage.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Opera Coming

Once again, in the latter part of April, when the dogwoods are in bloom and Atlanta is donning her colorful garments of the spring, the Metropolitan Opera Company will be with us. For three nights the glamor and the beauty and the art of opera in its finest form will make of the city auditorium the center of the musical world.

Particularly tuneful are the three operas chosen for presentation here on April 21, 22 and 23. Puccini's "Daughter of Regiment" is the opener. The second night will witness "Tosca" by the same composer and Rossini's ever-popular and melodious "Barber of Seville" will be the final presentation. Among the announced stars are Lily Pons, Grace Moore, Bidu Sayao, Ezio Pinza and other favorites.

It is well that, even in the trying times of war, Atlanta can still find the ability to hold its annual spring festival of opera, a festival that lifts our souls higher, for a little while at least, than their accustomed mundane levels and that leaves us all better prepared to weather what

material or emotional storms the year may bring.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

"The Fuehrer is losing weight, sleep and his earlier aura of dynamic vitality." Kid, you're just working too hard.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Strange Argentina

The attitude of Argentina at Rio de Janeiro is puzzling, yet entirely typical of that country.

One major factor is resentment toward the United States because it is the richest and most powerful country in the hemisphere.

A second is the long-smoldering jealousy between the Germans and the British in the Argentine. This naturally tinges the Argentine political picture and results in the strange attitudes which off-times marks its foreign relations.

Still another is the remnant of a feudal economy, which results in tremendous wealth for the few and equally tremendous poverty for the many. While the position of the peon in Argentina is probably better than in any other country of South America, so also is the position of the rich probably stronger than in any other country.

A final factor is the still-lingering ambitions for empire of not a few Argentinians. This group would have that country dominate, as Germany seeks to dominate in Europe, the countries surrounding Argentina. From this stems a kinship with the German ideal.

Buenos Aires is one of the world's most beautiful cities. A few other cities dot the country. Rosario, a city of magnificence and not a little squalor. Mendoza. Santa Fe. Cordoba. Tucuman. But chiefly Argentina is a land of little hamlets, reminiscent of the hamlets of Russia, of Poland, or Rumania. Many industrial plants outside of the cities are feudal institutions seldom rivalled in history, nestling with arsenals behind brick walls topped with broken glass. The ranches are great expanses of land ruled in absolute majesty by the owner or, as in an increasing number of instances, by a manager for an absentee owner.

The result is tremendous power for the few, broken only by a slowly growing political consciousness on the part of the peons, whose native intelligence is of an extremely high order. That, and the honesty of a few leaders of the country, among whom President Roberto M. Ortiz is noteworthy.

Acting President Ramon S. Castillo is of different caliber and it will be recalled that there have been bitter discussions in the press of Argentina, one of the most enlightened in the world, not only about his foreign policies but about domestic electoral practices. These last are designed to permit frauds which even Hague might envy.

Despite the deep frowns of the State Department, Senator Connally was not far astray in his wish that Argentina would change its acting president.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Ever and anon, a wave of nondefense economy steals over congress. But, like a permanent, it isn't.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Suspension Lifted

It is gratifying to find that the Interstate Commerce Commission has so quickly lifted the suspension against operation of the Plantation Pipe Line Company. By authorizing the company, on Wednesday, to establish local rates between Baton Rouge, La., and pipeline terminals in the south, the ICC removed the last obstacle to full operation of the new line.

With frequent sinkings, by enemy submarines, of oil tankers off our Atlantic coast, it becomes imperative that the pipeline, new oil transportation system for gasoline, fuel oil, etc., should be put in use at the first possible moment. There is nothing more essential to modern war than gasoline, to say nothing of requirements for civilian use, and we must use every available means to avoid shortage of this essential, from any cause.

Railroads had objected to the rates proposed by the pipeline company as too low and, in response to this objection, the ICC placed a seven-month suspension against the line. This, however, has been lifted in less than a week, after showing by the pipeline company that the rates are reasonable and compensatory.

The question of rates, of competition, of profits, is but of minor importance today. Such questions may well be sidetracked until after we have finished the job of winning the war. For that is the job we have, overshadowing all others.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

One hears no more of Nazi flame-throwers, those dreadful devices which sounded ideal for sitting in front of through the long Russian evening.

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

Fortunately, the car radio is not suited to installation in the horse-drawn buggy, as there is no point in upsetting Dobbin with wild cries of "Heigho, Silver!"

—GIVE TO RED CROSS—

## Georgia Editors Say:

LIVESTOCK SALES GROWING RAPIDLY

(From The Americas Times-Recorder)

Livestock sales in this community are keeping pace with rapidly increasing bank deposits, or perhaps it should be stated the other way around, for certainly the growth of the livestock industry in southwest Georgia is playing an important part in the general improvement of business here. The largest sale of livestock ever held in Sumter county was conducted at the Sumter County Livestock Sales pens last Thursday when sales totaled \$30,198.77. That's equal to approximately 325 bales of cotton at current prices. And these sales, while not all that large, to be sure, are held every week throughout the year.

## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

**VINSON REPORT** WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Representative Carl Vinson deserves the commendation of the country for the forthright and impartial report submitted in behalf of the House Naval Affairs Committee on defense profiteering and labor organization abuses.

If the Georgia congressman had done nothing else to justify his government salary, his long service in the lower house would be more than compensated for by the saving his committee investigation has already yielded the Navy Department.

The report revealed that through the Vinson committee's efforts, "renegotiation" of Navy contracts, under which excessive profits were realized, has resulted in saving the department the huge sum of \$27,436,101. And this is only the beginning. More defense contracts are in the process of "renegotiation."

**UNOBTRUSIVE METHOD** For the past several months the House Naval Committee, of which the Georgia member is chairman, has been conducting a quiet investigation into defense contracts and labor activities. Much of the information developed has been through questionnaires and the work of committee investigators, rather than through the fanfare of formal hearings which have tended to put other congressional inquiries more in the limelight.

Going about his business unobtrusively, Mr. Vinson has found evidence of "excessive and unconscionable" profits on the part of some naval contractors. On some of the contracts studied the profits ranged as high as 247 per cent; many of 50 per cent or more were reported.

While the excess profits tax already on the statute books is designed to catch many of the culprits, the situation is one, nevertheless, that requires correcting. Undoubtedly some new legislation will be drafted as a result of the report which will call for the mandatory readjustment of government contracts under which these unjustifiable profits have been made.

**\$27,000,000 RETURNED** The more than \$27,000,000 already returned to the government as excessive profits represents a voluntary action on the part of the contractors. They renegotiated the contracts after finding their earnings exceeded expectations.

It is possible that some of the big profits were made unintentionally. In the first rush of defense orders it was inevitable that there should be errors in cost estimates. Different calculations were necessarily made on an order for 100 units of defense goods than repeated orders for 1,000 or 10,000.

But whatever the cause of the "unconscionable" profits, the Vinson committee has rendered a public service in bringing the facts into the open where they can be examined for whatever remedial legislation may be appropriate.

**AS TO LABOR UNIONS** The Georgia congressman handled without gloves. After denouncing strikes as the greatest single cause for delay of the defense program, his committee report revealed that labor organizations had made "tremendous financial gains during the period of the defense effort."

What the committee developed on the unions was illuminating. Net assets of 117 out of 162 national and international unions affiliated with the AFL, the CIO and other independent organizations were placed at \$82,594,959, as of March 1, 1941—reflecting a gain of more than \$10,000,000 since October 1, 1939.

"The vast amount of funds and assets in their treasuries," said the report, "present an astounding picture of concentration of wealth, a situation heretofore usually associated only with finance and industry. These vast tax-exempt funds reposing in the treasuries of labor organizations, many of which by strikes and work stoppages have delayed and in instances even obstructed the defense program, present a problem which the committee feels should well be considered by congress."

So far as the record shows, this is the first time any governmental agency has undertaken to obtain financial information regarding organized labor.

**FAIRNESS EVIDENT** Another phase of the Vinson report makes it stand out in comparison with the recent senate Truman report, filed after a similar investigation of national defense activities. A criticism heard of the Truman report was that it went too far in condemning the far-flung effort made by OPM and industry to build up our defense machine during the past year.

Such condemnation could not help cause rejoicing among the Nazis, who must have been encouraged by the charge, somewhat loosely made, that our warplanes are inferior to designs produced in Europe.

By contrast, the Vinson committee found, as regards the naval defense program as a whole, that "the sum total of accomplishment is worthy." Some mistakes were made, it admitted, but these are only to be expected in the prosecution of such a giant program.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

**Superfluous Employees.**

Recently it has become necessary that some four or five hundred thousand automobile workers be temporarily out of work. This is a military necessity, because of the cessation of manufacture of private automobiles and trucks, and the making over of the plants for military production. Plans have been approved to multiply the unemployment benefits these workers would receive in normal times, but even so it works a serious hardship on perhaps half a million of our people.

It is wartime, however, and the temporary layoff is a necessity. Hence, no one complains, not even the affected workers themselves. Nor should anyone complain. If a work layoff for any of us is necessary for the prosecution of the war, just let the layoff come. We'll take that, like any other small or great sacrifice, as inconsequential compared to the winning of the war. And to the size of the job that winning has placed upon us.

However, there is another class of workers who, it is said, could quite well be dispensed with for the duration of the war at least. He might find something to do more contributory to the nation's well-being and the cause of victory.

That is the superfluous and unnecessary employe of government, federal, state, county or city. There are quite a few of him.

**Need All Our Funds.**

The cost of this war is almost beyond comprehension. Already we have spent, or earmarked for spending on Army, Navy and Air Force needs more than 100 billion dollars. That, my friends, is a hell of a lot of money.

The government will get that money from you. Or, if it doesn't, the war will be paid for, insofar as finances go, out of our pockets. Therefore, it behooves us all to be mighty, mighty careful how we spend our money, these days. We must be ready to dig "way down, deep, into the old pocket or bank account when the government calls. That is one call we can't avoid any time and, for such a cause as this war, wouldn't avoid it if you could.

While individuals are thus conserving their financial resources, they have a right to expect their governments to exercise the same rigid economy over nonwar expenditures. That means all governments, from the federal down to the smallest subdivision. That means every branch and bureau and board of every government. All the way through.

Of course, for governments as for individuals, there are some expenditures necessary or so pressing it is cruelly or folly to

deny them. But, after these are made, there are many economies to be practiced which, in the sum total, will save millions upon millions of the taxpayers' dollars.

**Recent Increases.**

Since 1932 there has been a tremendous increase in the number of government jobholders paid at public expense. You have only to look down the list of federal offices in Atlanta alone, as shown in the phone book, to realize the truth of this.

Now some of these are essential. Atlanta is proud that she is, so emphatically, a sort of "little Washington" for the southeast. The same is true of the state, the county and the city governments. For a decade or so the general trend has been toward expansion and multiplication of bureaus, all with staffs paid out of public treasuries.

Can't cite specific instances, but there must be a knowledge that are quite a number of public jobholders whose work could quite well be dispensed with for the duration. Some of them have salaries so high that, if they were dispensed with for all time, wouldn't be missed.

So, what I'm arguing into, is that if it is all right for half a million automobile workers to be laid off, because of war's necessity, it would be more than all right to lay off a million or more government employes, likewise because of war's necessity—the necessity of saving to pay the hundred billions we already owe.

We must keep the people solvent. If all of us, as individuals, are to go bankrupt, how can we save, beg, borrow or steal the money to pay our federal taxes, to buy bonds, to support the Red Cross, to do all the other things we must do to win the war?

And one swell way to help keep the people solvent is to cut down every item of expense that can be cut down—and there are more of such items of pay roll expense in the ranks of government employes than anywhere else in our entire economic system.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.**

From the news columns of Wednesday, January 24, 1917: "The newest feature of the Confederate Memorial project at Stone Mountain is the construction of an automobile highway to the top of the mountain."

**And Fifty Years Ago.**

From the news columns of Sunday, January 24, 1892: "It is an easy matter to be a civil service reformer. All that is necessary is to advocate the retention in office of the republican office holders."

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

**Probably False** NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The naval affairs committee of the house of representatives presents some figures on the riches of unions engaged in the war industries and recommends legislation requiring unions to register with the government and file pertinent information about their officers, membership and financial condition. The figures themselves are meaningless and, moreover, probably can be discarded as false, because most unions refuse to tell even their members truly how much money they have, how much they collect and how much they spend and what for.

You ought to get a copy of the 30-year report of the great national shodden racket known as the Hod-Carriers' Union when, at last, the boys were compelled to go through the form of a convention a few months ago. It compresses the financial record of 30 years, millions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of working men into a few pamphlet-size pages. This is the outfit which, nevertheless, has had the gall to saddle the roads leading to practically all war construction jobs and stick up the poor American sap for anywhere from \$10 to \$50 as the price of its gracious permission to work.

Several months ago I estimated that the annual income of the union was about one billion—billion, not million—dollars a year and an old-time professional labor skater, as the unioners are called in their own set, told me afterward that in a discussion with several other professionals the conclusion was reached that it was at least a half-billion—half-billion, not half-million—short.

**Should Have Better Idea** They should have a better idea because they are old hands in the business, but even they could only estimate and guess because most of the unions guard their secrets as the Navy guards its codes. They figured in the graft taken from all those thousands of poor suckers who flattered up and down the land from Port Arthur to Cape Cod and back to Ohio and around about carrying good union cards of their home town locals, but, nevertheless, were forced to buy work permits from the locals having jurisdiction where the projects happened to fall.

One dinky carpenter's union local in Massachusetts cleaned up some vast amount this way and another in Virginia had similar luck. When jobs are done and the "foreigners," or out-of-town men, have vanished down the road these little exclusive clubs can cut a wonderful melon among their regular, resident members. The regulars might retire for life on the shares taken from their fellow craftsmen. Why not? It is their local and their treasury and there isn't a law anywhere which forbids them to declare a dividend.

**Don't Put Out Much** The committee's figures seem very demure to me. I won't go into them except to present a sample and make a face. The sample says the national 117 national and international unions with 6,085,832 members on a certain date were \$71,915,665, which seems just plumb ridiculous. Why, 6,000,000 head would pay an average of \$100 a year, which would give us \$600,000,000 a year right there, exclusive of accumulated wealth. And these unions don't put out much for legitimate purposes, you know. A few nickels for rent, stamps and office help and some fake unemployment and burial benefits and there you are.

But maybe the committee doesn't realize that the greatest graft goes to the locals which keep most of the initiation money and dues and pay a per capita to their parents unions which, in turn, dribble a few pennies a month per head into the AFL and the CIO. But into the AFL and the CIO. But 6,000,000 head paying a per capita of 35 cents into these national and international, this being the standard rate, although it does vary, would donate \$2,100,000 a month, or \$25,200,000 a year.

**Figure It Yourself** I am not very good at arithmetic, but I'll pencil out your own for yourself. These national and international would have an income of \$25,200,000 a year, exclusive of special gifts and their parental share of the initiation money, and yet one of our most important congressional committees is willing to report without comment that their total income is only, roughly, \$72,000,000. What have they been doing with the dough? Those total assets after all the years of existence of these unions are less than three years' income.

Well, anyway, it is a comfort that the committee recommends legislation to establish at least some authority of government over these unions. It isn't a minute too soon to do this, because if the AFL and CIO ever get together and combine their legal looting power they will collect \$2,000,000,000 a year, no exaggeration, it will be just good by republican form of government in the U. S. A.

## Be Faithful.

Be faithful children of the patriots. Keep your flame alive. Join hands with men of foreign lands. Break the enemy's bow. Keep your faith so fervent. That you shall scorch the enemy's ground. Keep the light of Freedom burning all around.

Oh, can't you see the golden light dawning? 'Tis the break of a new and perfect day. Oh, can't you see the storm cloud rolling. Whirling, and destroying itself each day? Now every deed of kindness And every word of love Shall make our faith glow brighter For 'tis anchored in heaven above. —J. P. CAMP.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**"WHAT ABOUT MY SON?"** At least 30 letters have gone across my desk in a relatively short time, all related to one general subject—

"My son —"

One distressed mother is sure her son is being discriminated against. Her letter has been followed by at least a dozen others, all asking for clarification if any exists. The tenor of the queries was:

"Why does my son, who has a job and is able to help us out at home, have to go into the Army, while my neighbor's son, who is in college, doesn't have to go? Is my boy to be penalized because he couldn't go to college?"

There is a perfectly sound answer to that.

In the first place, her son is not being penalized. College students are going into the Army and the demand on them will become greater.

It is entirely logical, however, to permit men in their senior year to graduate and then be inducted.

It also is not only logical, but imperative, that men in the course of becoming doctors, dentists, aeronautical engineers, chemical engineers, engineers able to handle the skills demanded by an army engineering staff, be allowed to finish their courses. The Army is being expanded at a very rapid rate and these men will be needed. They should remain in college. Also left in college are some men who are in enlistment schools and who will graduate within a year as ensigns.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor an effort was made to allow men who were juniors or seniors and who were recommended by the deans as being excellent students in professional courses, to continue. Each case was considered separately. Today, with the need greater, only those taking professional or military courses are kept in school. This is, of course, necessary.

There is no discrimination. That a few mistakes have been made is inevitable. But by and large the officials are amazed at the efficient and equitable administration of the Selective Service Act.

**"THEY ALL WANT COMMISSIONS?"** Another letter, typical of a dozen, will do to illustrate another query:

"I've finished college and was reaching a place where I could see my way . . . when this mess started. I leave next week for camp and I go with a slight hatred for some boys. They all ask if I have a commission. They think I am a fool for not getting one just because I went to college. It seems all they want is a good-looking uniform, a commission and a safe place. . ."

I like to answer that one.

There has been a great rush for commissions. Let's analyze it. In the first place, only a very few of the thousands applying will get commissions. Many are called; but few are chosen. This young man, many of whose friends have told him they are applying for a commission, will be following him into the Army within a few weeks.

The getting of a commission is not easy. Intelligence and public relations were the departments where thousands applied, and where they still are applying.

The government will need some men for these departments. Those with foreign languages, with superior education, with proper backgrounds of experience, will be chosen.

Others will be turned back to their draft boards. So much for that phase of it.

There is another phase. Many men properly applied for commissions. Those who had been trained in naval reserve; those who had been educated as electrical engineers, chemical engineers, and so on, properly applied for commissions. They were needed. Others will be needed.

Also, a few old-timers, over 30, whose kidneys and blood pressure were not all it should be, and who knew their presence in the ranks would be a handicap to national defense, patriotically sought to find other places. Most of them, you may be interested to know, will be joining you in the Army and doing office jobs.

But those young men going in the Army as privates need not fear the many friends who have "applied" for commissions will receive them merely because they applied.

It isn't easy—getting a commission. Few get them who are not worthy of them.

Go ahead. It's swell to be in the ranks. There is nothing to worry about. They tell you what to wear, when to wear it, what to eat and when to eat it, when to go to bed, when to get up, and what to do.

A second lieutenant leads a harassed, God-forsaken life. You'll be laughing at them all through the war.

**INDUCTION PAPERS** After a man has received his induction papers he may not be released to enlist or seek a commission. That is proper.

Many a young man approaches the selective service induction with misunderstanding. He fears his training will be ignored and that he will be simply tossed into the hopper.

That's wrong. Each young man inducted is given a number of tests and examinations. They are conducted by trained experts. They find out things about you you never even guessed.

Each inductee is graded on the basis of what he best can do. Every effort is made to place him where he can best serve.

It is better, as far as going into the army is concerned, to be inducted.

Of course, if you want a special service such as the United States Marines or the Coast Guard, don't wait until you are about to be drafted. Go ahead before you are ordered for examination. Get a release and enlist for the duration.

But don't be afraid of not being given a chance to do your best job in the selective service army. You'll get it.

This is intended to answer some 30 or 40 letters of the "past" several days on these subjects.

With the usual exceptions that prove the rule the selective service law is being well administered. Georgia has one of the finest of records. The state office and the draft boards have done an unusually good, honest job. It isn't easy. It is not always pleasant.



## Dudley Glass

Will the wool shortage mark the doom of the two-pants suit? New York clothing trade is divided.

The one-pair faction pooh-poos the idea that a two-pants suit will outlast a one-pair suit by two-to-one. It says a man is merely stuck with an odd pair of trousers when his coat is worn out.

Personally, I'm for two pairs. Because I wear out my pants rapidly while a coat lasts a long time. The reason is that I wear a coat only while traveling between office and home, covering an assignment or going to lunch. A coat on a hanger gets little wear and tear.

It is possible the one-pair faction thinks in terms of the New York upper circles in business, where everybody wears a coat all day. Surely the leaders have never been in a newspaper shop. They might see several men wearing hats—but never a coat.

While so many folk are begging for permits to buy three, L. D. Mattox, of Elberton, says the Star of that city, is happy because he has a federal permit to buy a pair of shoes. It took him some time to get it. Years ago.

Mr. Mattox has only one arm, so he prefers button shoes. It's easier to handle a button than shoe strings and bow knots.

But the government, away back in the "other war" days forbade manufacture of button shoes for men, to speed up production of shoes for soldiers.

Ever since then, armed with his permit, Mr. Mattox has with his shoes built to order—with buttons.

**Who Knows?**

Paul Specker, of Indianapolis, speaking to life insurance men the other day, warned them against making categorical statements about anything.

"The fellow who disagrees with you may be correct," he said. "Which reminds me of a story."

"Number of years ago Al Smith, who afterward ran for president, was on a hunting trip away up in New York state. With three feet of snow on the ground.

"They were warm and comfortable in their hotel, but one of the Catholics in the party discovered there was a little chapel six miles away and his group resolved to attend early services. So they got up at dawn and started tramping.

"In the meantime their Protestant friends were still sleeping under six blankets in steam-heated rooms.

"The pilgrims had covered about five miles when Al Smith returned to his faithful little flock.

"Wouldn't it be hell?" he asked, "if it turned out those fellows back in the hotel are right?"

This is a new one on me, so I

## Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

**THE TEMPTATION.**

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 4:1-11, Mark 1:12-13, and Luke 4:1-13, is the story of the temptation of Jesus.

The golden text: "Jesus the Son of God, was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." Hebrews 4:14-15.

Last Sunday's lesson brought us to the occasion of the baptism of Jesus. Immediately following the baptism, He was led of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted.

At the baptism, God acknowledged His Fatherhood of Jesus. In the temptation, the Sonship of Jesus is made manifest.

Looking for a moment at the three-fold form of the temptation, I suggest the outline by Broadus as the best I have anywhere seen:

1. The tempter appeals to a bodily appetite, an obscure nervous feeling, an ambition which is wholly of the mind. 2. He proposes a useful miracle, a useless miracle, and a gross sin. 3. He seeks to excite distrust of God, presumptuous reliance on God, and worldly-minded abandonment of God.

In the 40-day period of hunger and loneliness, Jesus withstood the test of Satan's cleverest treachery. Six miles into the wilderness, Jesus allowed Himself to be subjected to all forms of temptation, yet without sin—without so much as the thought of sin.

Jesus faced and repulsed Satan on every battlefield of temptation

## Two-Pants Suits Hit by War; Well, We Must All Suffer.

pass it on. It is clipped from the Jazz Away Jinx column in the Valdosta Times:

Mr. Johnson's secretary, on a very busy day, entered his office to announce a Mr. Jones. Mr. Johnson was very busy and begged to be excused. Mr. Jones was insistent, and began to get tough. The secretary advised Mr. Johnson he had better see him. Mr. Jones entered Mr. Johnson's private office and the following conversation ensued:

Tough Mr. Jones—Mr. Johnson, you were in New York on January 8?

Mr. Johnson—Oh—yes, I was. Tough Mr. Jones—I have here several photographs of you with a blonde.

First—Getting into a taxi. Second—At a night club wearing paper hats.

Third—Entering an apartment. Fourth—In the apartment. You don't deny these, do you?

Mr. Johnson—Oh, no—that is me.

Tough Mr. Jones—Well, what are you going to do about it?

Mr. Johnson—Well, I'll tell you—I'll take two enlargements of these and two of those and two of them.

**Just Shorts.**

Out in Arkansas a miscreant who murdered an editor drew 99 years and a chap who slew a lawyer got off with seven years.

Maybe there is still some justice in the world.

Story from a group of British aviation cadets in training in south Georgia.

Detachment was on a train, bound somewhere. Day coaches, and not room to sleep comfortably.

But the dining car was empty so some of the boys moved in there. Which was quite all right—except that when they woke up next morning the diner was standing on a sidetrack—and the cadets' special was far, far away.

Lawrenceville woman writes to ask where she might find a copy of Woman's Home Companion for October 13, 1919. I could only suggest she look in the anteroom of my dentist's office.

Triangle of rubber sewed on the bottom side of a scatter rug will make it slip-proof, says household hint. Says you? Come out and ask my dog Ding. When he comes in fast and his scatter rug it slides six feet and he gets a grand ride—and seems to enjoy it.

That standing committee is composed of Lewis, Murray and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and now a high government labor official.

Lewis' refusal to appear before the CIO board indicated he preferred to let the next move come from leaders of the rival labor organizations. Whether either faction would make any further move to resume peace negotiations appeared doubtful, however, in view of reports that President Roosevelt had asked the two organizations to declare a truce for the duration.

The AFL was said to have accepted the President's proposal, and the CIO board was expected to consider it soon, probably tomorrow. Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion was said to call for formation of a joint CIO-AFL committee to settle any differences arising during the war.

**Makes Suggestions.**

After saying that he would not attend the meeting Lewis wrote: "I am not a member of the executive board. The board has no power to negotiate convention action. If the members of the board desire to act constructively and in the interest of our membership they could, with advantage to all, approve any one of three alternative suggestions as follows:

a. Express their good will and their hopes for successful negotiations, fully protective of the interests of the CIO and its membership.

b. Exercise the constitutional power of the board by convening a special national convention of the CIO to take action on this

## Breach Widens Between Lewis And CIO Chief

**Leader of Mine Workers Curtly Declines To Attend Parley.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A rift between John L. Lewis and the present leadership of the CIO widened tonight when Lewis tartly declined to present his views on labor peace to the CIO executive board at a meeting in New York tomorrow.

"I will not attend your board meeting," Lewis said flatly in a letter to Philip Murray, who succeeded him as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Lewis, who is president of the United Mine Workers, one of the most potent CIO unions, suggested last weekend the warring AFL and CIO resume negotiations looking toward mending their long breach.

**Not Too Cordial.**

These negotiations were broken off in April, 1939, subject to call by Lewis, who is chairman of the CIO negotiating committee. Murray, the present CIO leader, last Monday issued a none-too-cordial invitation to Lewis to appear in person before the CIO board and elaborate on his ideas for peace.

Murray, indicating resentment at Lewis' action in proposing peace meetings without consulting him, said in a letter to Lewis that any arrangements in behalf of the CIO with reference to AFL unity would "necessarily have to be initiated" through the office of president of the CIO.

Noting this, Lewis replied: "Your letter dated January 19 states in effect that all future negotiations between the CIO and the AFL will have to be initiated through you and you alone."

**"Astounding Error."**

"Such an assumption upon your part constitutes an astounding error. No such delegation of power has been given you by any legislative convention of the CIO, nor by any device of parliamentary procedure. To the contrary, the third constitutional convention of the CIO specifically conveyed this authority to three of its representatives, designating them by name."

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**GOOD JUDGMENT**—A fellow should keep his mind on his business, but it will be difficult when he sees this beauty. On the theory that the best judge of a bathing beauty contest is a contest winner, Venice (Cal.) officials have announced that Shirlee Patterson, who was "Miss California of 1940," will help choose "Miss 1942."

## Bishop Barnwell Takes to Bicycle

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Right Reverend Middleton S. Barnwell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia, has a good set of tires for his automobile—but he's riding a bicycle to his office these days.

Stopped by a reporter, the bishop explained he had fortunately obtained a new set of tires shortly before rationing began. "But this may be a long war and tires will have to last a long time."

"If I can do my work on two small tires instead of four large ones, it means just so much rubber saved for emergency requirements."

"And besides," added the cleric as he started to ride away, "I need the exercise."

**Motorists Warned On Theft of Tires**

Captain S. W. Roper, of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, yesterday warned automobile owners to list serial numbers and sizes of their tires and to report any tire thefts to police immediately in order to combat an increasing number of such crimes over the state.

The recent outbreak of tire stealing has been so serious one factory in Georgia reported to his office that it was becoming difficult to hire employees for night shifts because their tires and gas would be stolen while they were at work, Captain Roper said.

**350 Tire Theft Claims Filed in New Orleans**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—More than 350 automobile tire theft claims were filed in New Orleans last week, claim men said today in announcing a resolution asking for the establishment of a special bureau by the police department for investigating tire thefts.

Tire thefts were negligible prior to the rationing order, it was said. Automobile owners were warned to record serial numbers of their tires at once to facilitate recovery.

**TRAFFIC DECLINES.**

TIFFIN, Ga., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Highway traffic in the Tiffin area, including the tourist-crowded Route 41 into Florida, has declined about 25 per cent from the corresponding period last year, state patrolmen here reported.

## Emory Alumni Will Celebrate 'Charter Day'

**Special Dinners Scheduled Tonight in Several Cities.**

Alumni groups in 17 Georgia cities will join today in celebrating Emory University's twenty-seventh charter day anniversary.

Main event will be a dinner to-night on the Emory campus, where President Harvey W. Cox and Vice President Goodrich C. White will speak.

The University Charter Day is January 25. A radio program is scheduled.

Speakers from the Emory faculty will address several of the other dinners in the state. Likewise, alumni in cities from Boston, Mass., to Dallas, Texas, are planning get-togethers for the occasion.

Georgia cities and faculty speakers include: Albany, Alumni Director R. F. Whitaker; Columbus, Associate Professor of Education Lawrence D. Haskew; LaGrange, Chemistry Professor J. Sam Guy; Macon, College Dean J. Harris Purks; Rome, Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of bacteriology and pathology; Savannah, Business School Dean Boyce F. Martin; Vidalia, Chemistry Professor Oliver R. Quayle.

Cities where alumni plan dinners also include Ashburn, Athens, Dalton, Griffin, Milledgeville, Oxford, Sparta, Tennille and Valdosta.

**Liner Has Narrow Escape From Sub**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Grace liner Santa Paula, which arrived here today, was twice attacked by submarines off the West African coast and narrowly escaped collision with unidentified craft as she neared her home shores, it was announced by the third naval district.

Two days off the port of Lagos, on the West African coast, the Navy announcement said, a submarine suddenly appeared off the Santa Paula's port bow and fired a torpedo which missed the 9,135-ton vessel by not more than 20 feet.

The same submarine was seen later off the Santa Paula's stern, the Navy was informed by passengers and crewmen, and six hours later a second torpedo crossed her bow—fired by an unseen submarine.

**MUNSTER BOMBED.**

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Royal Air Force bombers carried out a concentrated attack on Munster last night, the air ministry announced today.



**DISCONTINUED**—The War Department yesterday asked that anyone encountering a person who exhibits this type of badge should notify the police. It is the obsolete military intelligence badge. It was of black enamel and silver.

## Cigar, Cigaret Output Hits New Peak in '41

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cigaret and cigar production hit new records in 1941.

The treasury said today on the basis of revenue stamp sales, production of small sized cigarettes went up from 180,662,787,772 in 1940 to 206,429,766,365 last year.

Output of larger size cigarettes increased from 1,689,449 to 1,795,786, and production of cigars rose from 5,355,408,619 to 5,787,235,511.

**BRITISH SUB LOST.**

LONDON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The admiralty announced tonight that the submarine H31 was overdue and must be considered lost.

## Poles, Czechs Sign Pact for Confederation

**Accord Extends Structure for Post-War Democratic Front.**

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Signing of a Polish-Czechoslovak Confederation agreement was announced today, extending the structure for a post-war democratic front from the Baltic to the Aegean and foreshadowing a virtual United States of Europe.

The agreement provides for a common policy of defense, trade and communications and pledges Poland and Czechoslovakia to maintain the four freedoms of the Atlantic charter drawn up by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The pact was regarded as a further move toward formation of a co-operative European bloc with one confederation of collective security states in middle Europe collaborating with another in south-eastern Europe.

The Polish-Czechoslovak pact formed the nucleus for the middle Europe group. The southeastern Europe group—basis for a Balkan union—hinged on the united defense and foreign policy agreement signed last week by the exiled monarchs George of Greece and Peter of Yugoslavia.

**NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET**

DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES

218 PRACHTREE JA. 4807



**\$1.95 PURE NYLON HOSIERY \$1.50**

**Nylon From Top to Toe**

All-Nylon hose are a prize purchase at any price these days! But we offer actual money saving values... what matter if they are ever-so-slightly irregular? Every pair is ultra sheer, 30 denier top-to-toe Nylon, ready for durable wear. Lovely shades of Caresse, Indotan and Wineblush. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**BRIGHTEN YOUR SPRING SUIT BLOUSES \$1.29**

**Broadcloth, Batiste and Rayon Crepe**

Intoxicating little blouses to add that champagne-sparkle to spring suits! Dainty batistes for feminine freshness... tailored broadcloths and rayon crepes for uniform crispness. Treat yourself to several for spirit-lifters during this busy spring. We have pinks, blues, stripes, whites, with long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38.

BLOUSES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

### FOOD CROPS, NO COTTON

#### EAST OF MISSISSIPPI

Editor Constitution: A group of Meriwether county farmers recently made a proposal that cotton be taken out of production east of the Mississippi river in 1942 as a war measure and that all cotton be raised west of the Mississippi where it could be done to larger extent with machinery and no fertilizer or poison.

This group proposed to grow cash crops other than cotton and food crops east of the Mississippi and suggests that all boll weevil machines on the farm or in the making be turned into guns and bombs.

This group is showing the danger signal. Fertilizer is much higher and will be rationed. Poison will be high, if we get it at all, and it is not a question of cost of labor.

It would take an astronomer to figure up man hours that have been lost in growing boll weevil cotton and if there ever was a time when we need to cut out the slack and lost motion, it is now.

We don't want to be caught napping in food supply. This nation will have to be fed. Our allies will have to be fed and Davy Jones will take a big toll.

We cannot raise cotton under

**UGLY SORE BUMPS**

(blackheads due to external irritation). Try clearing up help of the anti-septic action in Black and White Ointment. For removing grimy facial dirt, enjoy mild Black and White Skin Soap daily.

weevil conditions without high fertilizing and poison. We can, however, grow food crops without either. Therefore, it does seem sound business sense to be sure that we have a bountiful supply of food and feed.

BEN F. KELLER. Greenville, Ga.

**DEFENSE STAMP TIPS WHEN ACCEPTABLE**

Editor, Constitution: Relative to the recent letter from Mr. Robert H. Forrest, of Atlanta, concerning the matter of furnishing defense stamps instead of monetary tips. On January 2 at our sales meeting in Atlanta, this idea occurred to me, and was received with unbounded enthusiasm. But, an idea so good and so far-reaching, if universally adopted, almost naturally would contain some "bugs."

In undertaking to find same, the conclusion was arrived at that most recipients of tips earn a negligible salary and tips are considered a part of their over all earnings, and that a very small part of the total generally could be set aside for any sort of saving.

Nevertheless, we are thoroughly "defense conscious," are buying and selling defense stamps and bonds, and offering these stamps as tips where we encounter no objection.

R. W. BAGWELL. Atlanta.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Atlanta.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

**High's BOYS' 2 Pants SUITS \$13.99**

Reg. \$17.98

Still a few left... but these much-higher-value suits are going like hot cakes! Handsome double or 3-button coats with TWO pairs of pants and matching vest. Expertly tailored from fine wool and reprocessed wool fabrics; herringbones, tweeds, and cashmeres. Blue, gray, green, and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

BOYS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**High's CHAMBRAY & SPUN RAYON TEEN-AGE DRESSES \$1.98 & \$2.98**

Vivacious little frocks... as perky as the bow in your pigtails! Chambrays and spun rayons with long, fitted-oh-so-tight waists and full, full skirts... buttoned-backs... pleats... jumpers like big sis's! So many styles you won't even have to coax mom to buy several. Just come in and take your choice of bright lollipop colors... in solids, stripes, checks, or plaids. Sizes 9 to 15.

GIRLS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR







## AUTOMOTIVE

## AUTOMOTIVE

**Used Autos for Sale 140**

### Packards

1934 PACKARD "60" Sedan—Good tires, radio, heater, low mileage. \$735. 1115 Spring St. S. W., up. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

1937 PACKARD 6, excellent condition, radio, heater, seat covers, good tires. \$275. 1115 finished. 4000. After 6 p.m.

### Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan, original Folkestone gray finish, radio, heater, low mileage, 11,000 miles, ton-tailored seat covers, like new wheels. Call L. H. Fowler. LA 5483.

1942 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan, original Folkestone gray finish, radio and heater. Near-new tires. Evans Motors. JA 4400.

1943 PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door EXTRA clean 1940 Special de luxe 4-door sedan. Call Dunn, day. RA 6661.

1938 PLYMOUTH de luxe sedan, original paint, low mileage, good tires, exceptionally clean and out. 4000.

denberry, HE. 1650.

like new for DE. 0335.

### Studebakers

1927 STUDEBAKER 8 SEDAN  
CAMPEL, L. S., 77 Cain St., N. E. W. 4684

### Willys

1941 WILLYS American 4-door sedan, vinyl  
low mileage, unusually clean inside  
and out. A little nice car, very economical  
to run. Call for details at \$495. Trade  
and terms. Call George Young, Jr. 3177  
or AT 2081.

### Miscellaneous

1934 Ford Tudor ..... \$109  
'33 FORD coupe, radio, heater ..... 109  
'36 STUDEBAKER sedan ..... 193  
'34 PLYMOUTH coupe ..... 143  
580 West Peachtree St. AT 2743

### Auto Trucks for Sale 141

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## Carole Lombard Successor In "He Kissed the Bride" May Be Margaret Sullavan

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.—(INS.) "Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's hit play, will probably be Murray Silverstone's first independent production for United Artists. The largest amount of money ever offered Noel Coward has been sent to England by Murray, who lived there for 12 years when he was head of United Artists' foreign department. While in London he bought "Bittersweet" from Noel, the author, and Charles Cochran, the producer.

If Murray gets the play he will sign Leonora Corbett, the English beauty, who plays the ghost of the first wife on the New York stage. I met Miss Corbett backstage when I went to see Clifton Webb in New York. She is a beauty and has made a number of pictures in England. Murray said he would love to have Norma Shearer in the Peggy Wood role—the part of the second wife who is flesh and blood at first and then, too, becomes a sprightly spirit.

Through the grapevine route I hear whispered that Margaret Sullavan is being sought to play the Carole Lombard role in "He Kissed the Bride." Al Hall, the producer-director, did nothing about getting another actress to replace Carole for the first few days after her tragic death—but he has a set time to produce this comedy and Melvyn Douglas, the screen's perfect husband, has already been signed. This is a comedy—one of Columbia's most important movies for 1942.

"Tillie the Toiler" and "Blondie" two of the nation's most popular comic strip characters, will get themselves related by marriage tomorrow, thanks to a Hollywood romance.

It was learned today that Kay Harris, the pretty former Cincinnati stenographer who portrays the role of Tillie on the screen, will become the bride of Henry Freulich, the cinema photographer who films the Blondie pictures. The ceremony will take place at Las Vegas, Nev., with only a few close friends of the couple attending.

In the disclosure of the wedding plans it also was revealed that Miss Harris had been married previously and recently obtained a divorce at Reno.

Proving, perhaps, that Tillie, being a good business girl, can keep a secret, not even Miss Harris' most intimate friends in Hollywood knew of her marriage.

Miss Harris was chosen for the Tillie role over thousands of applicants—and the selection was made by Penny Singleton, who plays Blondie in the films.

Jessie Matthews, who was so critically ill and who is still in a New York sanitarium, will come to Hollywood when she gets well. Although "The Lady Comes Across," her New York play, was not a success and was largely re-

sponsible for her breakdown, Charles R. Rogers still holds a picture commitment with her and she'll come west to fulfill it when she is able to travel.

George Raft is digging deep down in his own pocket to supply the boys in the Army camps with boxing matches. He is calling his enterprise the George Raft caravan of sports and he will open Monday night at March field. He will act as referee himself.

**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:** Phyllis Brooks finally landed in town Thursday after having her friends meet all incoming planes. Hear tell she left her heart in the keeping of Winston Frost, New York socialite; Errol Flynn, back from Norden, Soda Springs, California's sun valley—talks of nothing but skiing; John Payne is getting away from Hollywood and his matrimonial troubles with Anne Shirley as quickly as possible. He goes first to Washington, then to Virginia to visit his mother. When he returns he and Anne will reconsider their separation; slogan for today: "Buy defense bonds. It's your chance to kick Japs in dishonorable pants" (Bill Morrow, Jack Benny's writer). Send in your defense bond slogan, and if we print it we will give you credit. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

**Today's Charm Tip.** Constantly belittling a successful person is never the charming person's role. It's the habit of victims of inferiority only.



Day and night hairdress. Evelyn Keyes wears a new hair style created for her by the Columbia hair stylist. It is neat for daytime wear and has sufficient formality for



evening. The hair is separated across the top of the head, to be brought forward in a waved pompadour. The sides are brought up and pinned in a roll, while at the nape



of the neck it is pinned in a coil braid. All giving the efficient, neat look so sought after these busy days. It's the kind of hair style that will stay in place.

## The Points of Judging Good Posture

By Dr. William Brady.

pressed it (A. J. Diseases of Children, March, '34) "that this produced swaybacks, pot bellies, pelvic distortion, lumbar pain and feet. Today the prevalent debilitated slouch indicates an equal lack of knowledge of the fundamentals of proper posture."

Up to the time of the World War, Part I, even the military authorities in this country harbored some such comic opera conception of good posture as that, and in many quasi-military institutions and organizations it still prevails. Tin soldier snap is as easily faked as chorus girl vivacity.

By the Brown standard referred to there are four grades of profile posture: A or excellent, B or good, or poor and D or bad; and four grades of anterior posture, 1 or excellent, 2 or good, 3 or poor and 4 or bad. To measure profile posture view the individual from one side; if the profile posture is grade A or excellent if a plumb line or perpendicular passes through the external auditory meatus (ear opening), tip of acromial process (tip of shoulder), greater trochanter (bony prominence of hip—about where ball of thumb rests against hip) and the external malleolus (outer bony prominence of ankle). Profile posture is grade D or bad if the head is markedly forward, chest sunken, belly relaxed, or back curves exaggerated. In grade A posture the breastbone is the part of the body farthest forward.

To measure anterior posture view the individual from in front. The anterior posture is grade 1 or excellent if knees, ankles and great toes touch easily, with a narrow crescent of space visible between the feet of insteps, shoulders are of equal height, body straight with curves at waistline even, hips of equal height. Anterior posture is grade 4 or bad if knees touch when ankles are apart or if ankles touch when knees are apart, one shoulder is higher than the other or curves at waistline are uneven, one hip higher than the other. If anterior posture is good a plumb line or perpendicular dropped from the nose falls through the suprasternal (top of

breast bone) notch, navel, and the narrow crescent of space between insteps.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

#### Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut.

Our five-year-old boy, until a year ago subject to allergy, now has fine health and seems thriving. He begs for spare ribs and sauerkraut when we have it. We have not given him any, as we thought the vinegar might be bad for him. (Mrs. A. T.)

Answer: Omit the vinegar, or, if you need any better sauce or condiment than the natural lactic acid (same acid as in sour milk or buttermilk) use lemon juice instead of vinegar, and the spareribs and sauerkraut will be fine for the boy and not bad for his mom and pop either.

#### Foods Containing Phosphorus.

I am trying to find out what foods contain phosphorus, but such books as I have consulted give no information. (R. H. C.)

Answer: Beef, milk, cheese, eggs, wheat, potatoes, beans, apples, dried prunes, carrots, oatmeal are good sources of phosphorus. For information concerning essential minerals and vitamins in foods consult "Feeders Digest"—90-page booklet mailed on request if you enclose 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

#### Vitamin B Complex.

Where can I get the new vitamin called paba, which keeps hair from turning gray? (M. N.)

Answer: It is not new. It is one of the components of the natural vitamin B complex. Crude para-aminobenzoic acid has been used for years in manufacture of explosive. Chemically pure preparation of it may be available, but I would not use it myself as long as natural vitamin B complex is available.

#### Baby Drools.

Son 28 months seems strong and full of pep, but drools almost continuously. . . . Can his last molar last four months ago. (Mrs. F. W. S.)

Answer: Drooling is normal in infancy. Nothing to do about it, but send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for The Brady Baby Book, to be sure you are feeding the baby the food he should have.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Maybe their home movies do have a patriotic theme—but that scene of them counting their bonds and stamps looked like plain bragging to me!"

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Daughter: "May I be excused from the family reading circle tonight? My club is having a meeting."

Mother: "Surely. We'll tell you how far we read and you can catch up."

Family "togetherness" depends more upon friendly inner feelings than it does outer forms.

## Teatime Frocks Features Novelty Yoke

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4962.



A woman's role is played today in dignified clothes with an extra something in color or detail to express her own personality. Lillian Mae designs Pattern 4962 for you to vary as you please. . . . The yokes may be made of contrast and embroidered as shown. By means of a warm iron the leaf motif is transferred to your dress—the Sewing Instructor shows you how to embroider it. You can use French knots or beads for the dotted effect. Don't you love that deep V-neck, accented by the unpressed pleat in the center of the skirt that is so slenderizing? A panel in the skirt makes the back of this frock slimming too—important on a mature figure. Short sleeves are optional.

Pattern 4962 is available in women's sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the spring fashion parade, in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out. Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4962

## MY DAY: Melvyn Douglas Visits White House

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—Mr. Melvyn Douglas arrived yesterday morning to stay with us for a few days, and I was so glad to see him. There is something that is warming about the personality of certain people, and both Mr. Douglas and his wife have that quality of outgoing affection. I am sure it makes all their friends think of them often when they are away and greet them with open arms when they meet. I only wish that Mrs. Douglas were here, too.

I had the nine regional people, who work under Miss Wilmer Shields in OCD, come to see me yesterday afternoon at the White House. These particular staff members have been helping to establish volunteer offices under the local defense councils in their areas. They cover a tremendous number of states in certain regions and travel endlessly with never enough time anywhere.

In spite of this, they told me such inspiring stories of the way volunteers are accepting responsibility and really running business-like volunteer offices, with no paid nor professional personnel. They are finding opportunities for training volunteers, discovering places where they can be useful, and really stimulating all the people of their communities to take a hand in defense work.

In the evening we had a group of friends to dinner, and were shown the latest newsreels and a very thrilling Errol Flynn movie called "They Died With Their Boots On."

It is the story of General George Armstrong Custer. What a personality he must have been! He was full of life and courage, a daredevil, always in trouble and had plenty of faults and foibles. But he made enemies of the people who should have been enemies, and was adored and followed to the death by his cavalymen. He lived in a colorful period, which allowed for the development of just the qualities which he had.

In another way, we are living through the same kind of period at the moment, and perhaps we shall also develop some General Custers. We have made a good beginning, I think, in some of the things which have happened in the battle of Manila and Pearl Harbor.

A busy morning at the office. Mr. Y. Frank Freeman came to lunch. He is here from Hollywood to work out some plans with the Treasury Department and with Mr. Lowell Mellett. Another instance of how much people want to help.

## Be Sure of Divorce Before Making Dates

Dear Dixie:

I am 24 years old and have been married for nine years. I have been separated from my husband for two months. This is our second separation and I have no intention of ever going back to him. My friends think I should start going out again and begin having dates. In my heart I feel free and do not feel I would be wrong in doing this. What do you advise me to do?

PERCIPUL.

The situation is, of course, one of personal decision, and since you feel in your heart that there can never be a reconciliation with your husband and you intend getting a divorce, I see no reason in the world why you should not go out. Appearance always means much, and I think you should have it clearly understood as to your status. If you have gone home to mother because of some temporary disagreement, I think it would be extremely bad taste for you to be dashing around having dates. You are very young and I can understand how you would miss the companionship you once had. I know you are lonesome. I am a firm believer in the mind ruling the heart, so I would advise you to have your mind clearly made up as to what you think about whether you will go back to him or not. If your mind says go out, I am sure there will be no feeling in your heart to stop you. As soon as you have established your status as a divorcee, I think it would be alright to go around. Remember until some action is taken, you are, by law, still the wife of this man, and I do not advise married women going with other men.

### VALUE MOTHER'S ADVICE IN CHOOSING FRIEND

Dear Dixie:

A certain girl makes frequent visits to our homes. Our mothers object to her coming, but she comes just the same. All she talks about when she comes is boys, boys, boys. She is fat and all the boys like to flirt and tease her and play around with her. She goes anywhere she wishes and never gets permission from her

By Dixie George.

mother. We would like your advice on this matter.

TWO BLONDES.

Your mothers have years of experience on their side, and that is why they do not approve of this girl, for they know she is not a good influence for you girls. By her actions she creates a questionable reputation and girls like that are not good companions. You did not mention it in your letter, but I rather think the two of you are a bit on the peevish side because your mothers do not approve of this girl. Better get back on mothers' side for both are a bit more farsighted than either of you and know that a girl of this type is more of a liability than an asset. Just let her come to the house if she insists, but let the acquaintance stop there. By running with her an intimacy will develop and it will be hard to shake off.

### MAN IS CONVINCED THAT HE IS PURSUED

Dear Dixie:

Before I married I had a very attentive suitor who vowed and declared he would love me the rest of his life. He always dramatized everything, and although I knew he thought a great deal of me because of his past attentions, I did not take him too seriously. He did not come to my wedding. He wrote and told me he could not stand to see me married to another man. He sent me a lovely gift and told me he would be always at my beck and call. Since I have gotten my divorce I have had to go to work and do not have much time for social affairs. My friends have been very nice to me by taking me around with them and arranging foursomes for bridge and the like.

Of course, I have been slow in wanting to get back into circulation because I was very hurt over my unfortunate marriage, and was not interested in going out. When I did start, I naturally thought of my friend and called him and asked him to go along. He seemed glad enough, and we had a good time. I called upon him several

times for this and each time he seemed the same grand person he was before I married. Now I have heard that he is telling everybody that I am running after him and that I am trying to marry him because I loved him before I married Bill. There was never anything farther from the truth than this, and I am so worried to think he would do such a thing, and I do not know how to treat him. What would you do about it?

WIDOW.

I think your old beau has a colossal conceit and has certainly not proved a sincere friend. The thing for you to do is to stop dating him, for the more you go with him, the more he will talk. You will have to assume a cool and casual attitude toward him in order to dispel any ideas he may have. In other words, you had better avoid him in the future, and if you are the least interested in going out, I would advise you to ask your friends to provide an escort for you, or you get someone yourself.

All those statements were utterly absurd. And yet many of his listeners seemed to be taking it all in. The woman sitting beside

me turned to me and said, "He is so scientific, isn't he?"

For the record: Garlic is about in the class with onions. It adds to a salad but it doesn't cure a thing. And potassium broth and beet juice are just broths and juice. As for starch, it contains 113 calories per ounce, morning, noon and night.

There is no hocus-pocus about nutrition. You need a balanced diet—and that's all. But to be balanced, your day's menu must contain milk or cheese, an egg, lean meat, fish or fowl; fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain bread, and butter. That list of foods furnishes the protective elements which are necessary to your health. In the winter months, your menus should be supplemented by codliver or halibut oil.

Send a large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." It gives you the food sources of the essential vitamins.

No "lovelorn" guests at this Valentine party! Bashful or bold, every man, has the key to a fair maiden's heart.

The name of this clever way to pair off your guests for the evening is "Hearts and Keys." Just cut out red hearts, label each one with a girl's name and make keys out of gilded cardboard.

Then, with red ribbon, fasten each heart to a key and put them all in a dressed-up box, with keys dangling through a hole in the top. When each man tugs on a key, out comes the heart of his "sweetheart" of the evening.

What next? A Valentine-making contest! Everybody goes sentimental with scissors, paste and paper doilies—creating a Valentine for "the one I love." A prize for the giddiest offering—and a "postman" to deliver them.

The outcome of all this romance of course should be revealed in a Valentine fortune game. So have on hand a stack of red paper hearts and label each with a prophecy: "You'll lose your heart to a blond smoothie." "A trip to the altar this year," and so on. Everybody draws one, with lots of excitement.

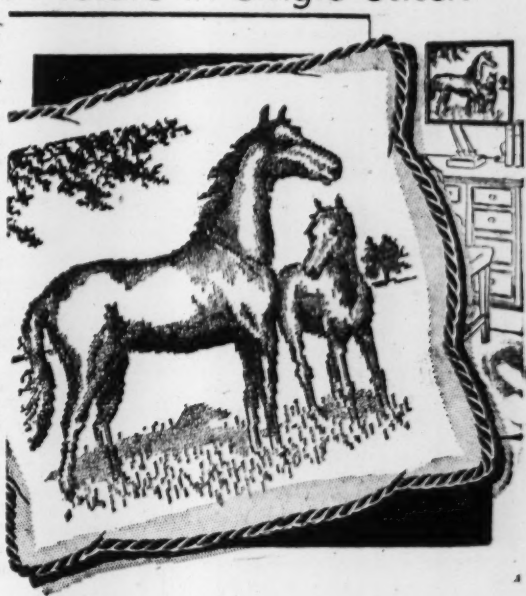
Send 15c (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet, "GAMES FOR GOOD PARTIES," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Attractive Picture in Single Stitch

### PATTERN 7194.

A pretty spring scene for your embroidery needle! You'll love it on a pillow or in a picture. Notice how the single stitch resembles needlepoint! Pattern 7194 contains a transfer pattern of a 13 x 14-inch picture; color chart; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.





# Tech Cagers Oppose Strong Ft. Benning Quintet Here Tonight



## Gill in The Game

BY JACK TROY

**Ah, Cruel Fate** Doc Prothro must still feel that he's snake bit. Small wonder old Doc has a pessimistic outlook on things in general. It may be recalled that, following the Duke-Oregon State game—he has a boy playing for Duke—Doc was asked about the outlook for baseball.

And all Doc could see for publication were clouds with deep purple linings. It was explained later that a man who had managed the Philadelphia Phillies and had seen his favorite football team dunked in the mud could not possibly be eligible for membership in anybody's optimist organization.

It was bad enough for Doc to be sentenced to manage the Phillies, but just when it looked as if he might have a chance, ace pitcher Hugh Mulcahy was drafted by Uncle Sam prior to the opening of the 1941 season.

Know what? Hugh Mulcahy is the ONLY National leaguer of any real importance drafted for the service, up to now.

The American League has lost numerous stars, including Hank Greenberg, Bob Feller and Cecil Travis, but it has just so happened that the National League has escaped, with the lone exception of Mulcahy.

And so mood indigo is a bright, cheerful thing as compared with the feelings of the new manager of the Memphis Chickasaws nowadays.

**Relief for Hurlers** The pitchers of baseball have been complaining for some time now that the lively ball gives the batter all the advantage and forces them (the pitchers) to bear down on every pitch, thus shortening their usefulness as first-rate moundmen.

Well, this may all be changed in the 1942 season. Umpires probably aren't going to be so quick to call for a new ball, just because the one in use has picked up a few grass stains or a nick or three.

What veteran pitchers can do with a scuffed-up baseball is nobody's business. And it won't take the younger fellows so very long to learn, either. They'll be able to do everything but make a baseball dance. And if they employ Dutch Leonard's style of knuckle ball throwing, they'll include a dance routine, too.

So the pitchers are expected to complain less and less as time goes on. Look for all squawks to develop from the batter's box. They'll be long and loud—the squawks. For anything that interferes with a ball player's base hits is considered in the same light as stealing provisions out of his ice box.

Yes, sir. Events of 1942 in baseball may prove more interesting than usual—in spite of war.

**In Short** Major Bernard William Bierman, of the United States Marines, saw his Golden Gophers of Minnesota lose only five Big Ten games in nine years. . . . And three of these games were lost in one season, 1939. It is truly a remarkable record of coaching. Rivals, it is understood, sing the Marine song on the slightest provocation.

Stub Allison, a sergeant in World War I, is planning 10 games for his U. of California football team next year, including the postponed game with the Georgia Tech Jackets at Berkeley.

In line with giving up things in the interest of national defense, Jimmy Dykes, peppy manager of the Chicago White Sox, is willing to dispense with umpires.

Through draft and trade those Washington Senators have lost every 1941 starter, except George Case, the speedster. And if Ossie Bluege can be considered as a player possibility, why doesn't some team start dickering now for Dizzy Dean?

Trend of the times dept.: Mr. Bob Trautman, head of civilian defense in Georgia, told those assembled at the annual banquet of the Tourist and Convention Bureau that he finds it paradoxical that it is necessary to coax people to make preparations to defend themselves.

A new high in acrobatics was achieved in a recent fire at the Blakes. Mrs. Blake discovered Morgan, by some feat of gymnastics, had donned the coat to his suit over his overcoat, normally an impossible achievement. Morgan had done it unconsciously and apparently without effort. But taking it off was something else again.

## Longshots Win Five of Races At Miami Oval

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23.—(P)—It was longshot day at Hialeah Park and the hunch players skipped homeward with wads of money in their pockets. Prices ranged up to \$162.10 for \$2, with Owner Paul Codd and Jockey Herb Lindberg collaborating on two of the upsets.

Lindberg squeezed Waddy to a narrow victory in the third race and the box car price was \$162.10, \$46.50 and \$20.90 for win, place and show.

Rise Above ran a game race to return \$85.10 in the fifth, and Willie McHertens took the featured sixth with Peep Show, at \$32. G. N. Beal's Blumere paid \$51 for a five-length victory in the seventh under Apprentice Rider Willie Day, and Gay Man topped off the program by coming through at \$35.60 in the finale.

## Horse Pays \$189.20

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(P)—Longshots scored in one of the season's biggest payoffs at the Fairgrounds here today when

## League Champs Feted at Dinner

Manager Roy Harden entertained his General Shoe amateur baseball team with a steak dinner last night. The team won the Atlanta League championship of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation last season.

It was a great occasion with no speeches. The boys gathered for a little off-season baseball chatter and then sank their teeth into the steak.

Tommy Reeder and Cliff McGaughey were the guests and made very short talks.

Harden and his team are looking forward to a great season this year, which will be climaxed by the annual amateur tournament, the winner of which will represent Atlanta in the National Amateur meet.

Balaxy won the first race at odds of \$189.20 for \$2 and combined with Pop's Rival in the second race to run the daily double up to the staggering \$559.40.

The 8-year-old mare, Balaxy, was overlooked in the betting and won the six furlong race over nine others in a big upset. Pop's Rival paid \$7.60 to the \$2 mutuels for his second race win.

## Soldiers Take Mercer's Place On Jacket Card

Mundorff Hopes Boys Keep Up Pace They Set Against Cats.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Georgia Tech's basketball team will seek to break back into the win column tonight against the Fort Benning quintet at 8 o'clock in the Tech gymnasium.

The Yellow Jackets, after winning their first two starts of the season against Turner Field and South Carolina, dropped three Southeastern Conference contests in a row, to Alabama, Vanderbilt and Kentucky.

Tonight's game was originally scheduled with Mercer University, but when the Bears dropped all intercollegiate athletics, Coach Roy Mundorff obtained the Fort Benning boys for opposition.

The Columbus entry is coached by Louie Van Houten, former Marist College mentor before his induction into the Army. It is a club made up of veteran campaigners and the soldiers are expected to give the collegians a real battle.

However, Mundorff is quite pleased with his team's showing against the powerful Kentucky Wildcats and hopes it will keep up the good work. The Jackets battled Kentucky off its feet before dropping a 63-53 decision.

It was their best game of the season and the form displayed was a complete reversal from that in the Alabama and Vanderbilt games, when the Techs couldn't seem to do anything right.

It seems that Sophomores Gene Snyder and Jake Lance have about ousted Juniors Hoyt Blackwell and Buck Stevens from their starting jobs. The two youngsters started against Kentucky and did a great job.

Their appearance in the lineup enables Mundorff to switch Captain Carlton Lewis and Jimmy Hearn to guards with Lance at center and Will Johnson at forward. This combination played all but a couple of minutes against the Wildcats.

The Yellow Jackets have just about completed their home schedule for this season. After the Fort Benning game, only Auburn and Georgia remain on the Atlanta card. Rest of the contests before the tournament will be played away from home.

## Buddy Baer Files \$150,000 Lawsuit

FREEDHOLD, N. J., Jan. 23.—(P) Suing for \$150,000 damages, Jacob (Buddy) Baer has charged in Monmouth county common pleas court that he was crippled as a boxer, perhaps permanently, in an automobile accident which preceded his disastrous bout with Joe Louis January 9.

Howard A. Lawn, of Red Bank, counsel for Baer, said today that the suit had been delayed until after the fight rather than jeopardize attendance. Baer was knocked out in the first round of the Navy relief fund benefit show at Madison Square Garden.

## Seminary Crushes Decatur Lassies

Washington Seminary defeated the Decatur girls' team, 27 to 12, last night on the Washington Seminary court. Mary Calloway Seminary forward, paced the scorers with 14 points.

SEMINARY (27) Pos. DECATUR (12) Calloway (14) Pos. Stephenson (3) Sheffield (6) F. Williamson (2) Thornton (2) F. Heery (2) Blackall (2) F. McCann (2) Buckhardt (2) G. Mitty (2) Boyd (2) G. Fraser (2)

Suits: Washington Seminary—Fraser (2), Carwell, Daniel, Decatur—Roberts, Satterfield (1), Walker (4), Denning.

## Basketball

WALTHAM CITY LEAGUE. The second half of Waltham City League race continued to be a wide-open affair as General Shoe, Central Safe, and Bell System, came through with victories in Thursday night's third round of play to retain their unbeaten records.

Big Town's surprising crew came up with a 17-12 victory over Erikson. Manufacturing as Fred McDaniel, a d. Oliver ran wild in the final period with 17 and 14 points, respectively. Collins and Groover led the losing attack. Erikson made a real ball game of it until Fred McDaniel broke loose.

General Shoe managed to squeeze Dixie out for 17-12 decision after trailing throughout the greater part of the struggle. B. Rainey, J. Johnson and Bloodworth were the leaders in the Shoe drive with 10 points each. Gardner was best for Dixie, registering 10 points.

Central Safe flashed its best form to down a fighting Royal Crown club, 49 to 21. Jack Teagle and Howard Cook were outstanding on the offense in this struggle.

Paul Sprayberry's Bell System team continued to be the real dark horse in the final half chase as they upset Jesse Walton's Georgia Power team, 43 to 33. A fine defense and some excellent shooting by Hardy, Bowen and Norman proved to be a bit more than the Power boys could handle. Melton George caged 17 for the Powermen.

ERICSON (27) Pos. MADDOX (27) F. Collins (18) Pos. COLLINS (18) F. Groover (8) Towsley (4) G. Watson (5) Smith (2) P. Rynum (3) Substitutions: Big Town, Glover, Oliver (14); J. Cooper (21), Erikson Manufacturing, Harvort (2), Culberson (2).

GEN. SHOE (37) Pos. DIXIESTEEL (38) B. Rainey (10) F. May (2) J. Johnson (10) F. Kelley (6) F. Webb (3) Cowan (4) G. Lindsay (3) E. Johnson (3) G. Whitney (3) Bloodworth (10) G. May (2) Substitutions: General Shoe, Rice, Dixie Steel, Gardner (10), Walker (6), Mayo (2), CENT. SAFE (49) Pos. ROY, CRN (31) Griffiths (16) F. Hood (9) Cartwright (9) F. Cook (13) Teagle (13) F. White (5) Richards (2) G. Dick (2) Webb (19) G. Lunsford (2) Substitutions: Central Safe, Garrison (16), Butler (4), Moon (2), Royal Crown, BELL SYS. (43) Pos. GA. POWER (33) Bowen (10) F. Bradford (11) Norman (10) F. George (12) Ivey (3) G. Vickery (2) Hardy (16) G. Perry (3) Substitutions: Georgia Power, Bennett, Bell System, Donnelly (4), Happer. Referee: Billm Bradford, Scorer, Bill Bell.



**BENNING STARS**—Here are two star members of the Fort Benning basketball team, which will meet the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets here tonight at 8 o'clock. They are Corporal Frank Shannon, left, and Corporal George Goldsmith.

## Surprising G. M. A. Five Upsets Canton, 23 to 17

TECH High Takes 2d Place in 'Big Six' by Downing Typists; Boys' High Remains Unbeaten.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

A Canton High victory over G. M. A. was supposed to be as sure a thing as death and taxes, but Whack Hyder's Cadets surprised everybody, including themselves, perhaps, by tripping the Greenies, 23 to 17, to allow Tech High to romp into second place in the Big Six cage league by bouncing Commercial, 41 to 22, while Boys' High ripped along on its unbeaten way by drubbing Marist, 36 to 18.

That is a thumbnail sketch of doings in last night's round of play among the preps, and the big news, of course, was the entirely unexpected victory of G. M. A. over potent Canton on the College Park court. There were two outstanding highlights which would make a mummy sit up and take notice. First, the Cadets held the usually high scoring machine of Coach D. B. Carroll to two points during the entire first half. Second, Jack McQuarrie, G. M. A. guard, didn't allow Bud Tippens to tally a single point. Tippens is merely the best scoring forward in Canton history, and second leading scorer in the league. Nuff said.

**HOBEN AGAIN.** Long Mike Hoben looped in eight points to pace G. M. A. scoring and boost his league leading total to 51 for the season. Guy Andrews and Josh Hall flipped in six apiece. Jack Howard, who led Canton with eight tallies, hooped eight points and led the visitors in a surge which put the visitors within three points of the winners with three minutes left in the game.

Coach Swede Phillips must have fed his Tech High five a concoction composed of vitamin E-1, TNT and turpentine, between the halves of their tiff with the Typists at Grady court. The lacadical Smithies trailed Coach Rufus Godwin's crew, 7-to-5, at the quarter, and held a scant 15-11 edge at half-time. But after the intermission the Smithies really showed the rabid a hustling ball club.

They came roaring back to race to a 27-18 lead at the end of the third period, and then went winging away to almost double the score before it was over. Captain Tom Hobey played one of his finest games as he collected 13 points for high point honors and was forever taking rebounds off the enemy backboard. In the latter he was ably assisted by hustling Red James. In the scoring department his chief assistance came from a sterling performance by Substitute Waddie Gantt, who found the baskets for 12 points.

**TWO FOUL OUT.** In justice to the Typists it must be said David Eisenberg, their ace, fouled out in the first quarter, and Abe Rouso, another sharpshooter, also was the victim of the referee's whistle ere the third quarter ended.

Clint Castleberry, the lad who can't stay out of the news, was Mr. Big for Boys' High. The All-G. I. A. A. guard, basketed 20 points with 11 of them coming in the final quarter, when he just couldn't miss. Charles Brooks again was a whirlwind as he dashed hither and yon to steal the ball time and again and make a nuisance of himself in general.

Andy Marinos, hefty Marist guard, kept his ball club in the running until the late part of the game. The big fellow bagged nine points and had the ball in his possession a goodly part of the fray. Jack Mays stood out like a drunkard's nose himself, and whipped in seven points for the Cadets, who were playing without the services of Perry Roberts, one of their aces who suffered a severe shoulder hurt last week and will be out awhile.

## All Sports Equipment Vital To Morale To Be Produced

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(P)—Production of all sports equipment considered vital to the physical development and morale of the nation will be continued, John B. Kelly, national director of the physical fitness program, said today.

Kelly said he had asked manufacturers of athletic equipment to make a nationwide survey of the amount needed for 1942, based on 1941 production figures. Results of the survey will be presented to the newly formed war production board.

"When England entered the war it immediately curtailed all sports activities," the Hale America leader declared. "Later, it found this was a mistake as the morale of the people at home suffered.

"In light of that experience, we do not want to make the same mistake. Sports activities are essential in schools, factories, army camps and elsewhere, just as sports spectacles, like baseball, are necessary for relaxation and recreation."

## Biff Jones Goes To West Point; Will Not Coach

Nebraska Mentor Will Take Post as Graduate Manager of Athletics.

WEST POINT, Jan. 23.—(P)—Major Lawrence McC. (Biff) Jones, football coach at the University of Nebraska, will succeed Colonel Louis E. Hibbs as graduate manager of athletics at the military academy, Army officials said today.

Colonel Hibbs said he expected to be ordered to active duty about the middle of February.

Major Jones thus returns to the school where he served as head football coach from 1926 after six years as assistant gridiron mentor.

West Point athletic officials said Jones, who was ordered to active duty today by the Army, would have nothing to do with the coaching of the football team.

"This will mark a departure from what Major Jones has been doing at the University of Nebraska," a statement said, "in that he is, for the time being, dropping out of the football picture."

He is due to report at the academy February 2. The Army order came a short time after his contract at Nebraska was renewed for five years. During his five years at Nebraska, his teams won 28 games, lost 14 and tied four and won two Big Six Conference titles. Nebraska was beaten by Stanford in the 1941 Rose Bowl game.

## Fulton High Wins Two From Russell

Fulton High's boys' and girls' teams both came from behind after trailing at the half-time to win a pair of contests from the Russell teams last night on the Russell court.

The Fulton lasses were behind 3-4 at intermission, but came back to win their second game of the season over the home girls by a 16-7 count. Darlene Yarbrough, brilliant forward, led the shooters with 10 markers.

The Redbird boys overcame a 11-4 deficit early in the third period to come out on the long side of a nip-and-tuck battle, 23-21. Art Gross, Wildcat center, led the scoring, with a dozen points. Roy Stephens shot nine to pace the winners.

**RUSSELL (7) GIRLS. FULTON (16)**  
Wise (3) Pos. F. Childress (10)  
Smith (2) F. Yarbrough (10)  
Allen (2) F. Bradford (5)  
Ferguson (2) G. Robertson (2)  
Crawford (2) G. Pruitt (2)  
Bishop (2) G. Christian (2)  
Morris (2) G. Morris (2)  
Kurtz (2) G. Fulton (2)  
Pye (2) G. Fulton (2)

**BOYS. FULTON (23)**  
Carter (4) Pos. Daniels (4)  
Towns (2) F. Stephens (9)  
Gross (12) F. Stephens (9)  
Kirby (1) G. Brooks (2)  
Turner (2) G. Adams (2)  
Subs: Russell, Carter (2), Bowen, Fulton, Dennard, Paul (4).

## Decatur Quintet Routs West Fulton

Decatur's cagers chalked up a 52-to-28 triumph over the West Fulton Owls last night on the West Fulton floor. The Bulldogs led, 19-7, at the half and were never in any serious danger from the scrappy visitors.

Frank Broyles, star center, led the scoring with 22 points. His teammate, Roy Brown, took second honors with 16. Bostwick dropped in 10 for the losers.

DECATUR (52) F. WEST FULTON (28)  
Score at Half: Decatur 19, West Fulton 7.  
Shelton (6) F. Walraven (4)  
Broyles (22) F. Bostwick (10)  
Brown (16) G. Bostwick (10)  
Gilliam (2) G. Woolsey (4)  
W. Fulton, Redd (4), Wilson.

## Finnell, Hubbard Win for Red Cross

Mrs. E. W. Finnell and Mrs. Henry Hubbard shared first place in the Druid Hills visitors' tourney yesterday with 38's for blind nine net score.

Winners received defense stamps as prizes and proceeds of the tournament are to be turned over to the Red Cross Fund.

Mrs. Hubbard's 90 was the best turned in during the day. Other low scores recorded include Mrs. Finnell, 93; Mrs. Claude Swenney, 96, and Mrs. Charles Downman, 98.

## Cage Results

Virginia Tech 42 Virginia 23  
scores 43  
Alabama 33 Vanderbilt 19

## Boys' Club Hears Georgia Players

Members of Moxley Park Boys' Club and of the Dixie Boys' Club are set to have the time of their young lives tonight when they will be feted at a banquet at 8 o'clock in the Pompeian room of the Biltmore hotel.

Duck Conger, Van Davis and perhaps Frankie Sinkwich are coming up from Athens to be special guests of the occasion and maybe tell the lads what it feels like to be members of the Orange Bowl champions.

Charles Jackson and George H. Pope, directors of the Moxley Park and Dixie Boys' Clubs, respectively, are in charge of festivities and a gala time is promised the youngsters who have made up the best 110-pound sandlot grid teams in the south for the past two years.

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## Buddy Lewis Due To Join Air Corps

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 23.—(P)—Officials at Morris field here said today that J. K. (Buddy) Lewis, of Lowell, former star player with the Washington Senators baseball team, had passed his mental examinations and would probably be accepted as an Army

Air Corps cadet shortly. Lewis, a selectee, is now a corporal at Fort Knox, Ky.

**PLAYER-PILOT.** BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 23. (P)—Edwin Milby Sawyer, who managed the Piedmont League's Norfolk baseball team last season, tonight became player-pilot of the mental examinations and would probably be accepted as an Army Triplets, succeeding Phil Page.



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# Military Service To Decide Pennant Races Next Season

## National Loop To Suffer Less Than American

Champion Yankees Are Least Affected by War Thus Far.

By JUDSON BAILEY.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Military service, which already has called approximately three dozen major leaguers and 300 minor leaguers to the front, seems sure to determine the pennant races this year and may decide the all-star game, too.

The American League has yielded Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Cecil Travis and very shortly will give Ted Williams to the National League, while the National League has not yet been called to surrender a single one of its top-flight performers.

This is easily explainable because the American League has a number of unmarried sons while the National League has mostly family men. Dolph Camilli, the most valuable player of the senior circuit last year, has five children.

Even so, the effect of the draft has surprised baseball leaders, who expected that the National League would fall more or less evenly on all clubs and preserve their peace-time balance.

The score is changing constantly, but on the basis of an unofficial checkup the American League has 29 players either in the service or on the threshold while the National League has 18. The Chicago Cubs have lost no players, but the Washington Senators, already weak, have given up seven.

This is the roster by clubs:

**NEW YORK**—Ken Silvestri, catcher; John Starnes, first baseman; Charles Stancu, second baseman; Steve Peck, pitcher; Clarence Campbell, outfielder.

**WASHINGTON**—Cecil Travis, Buddy Lewis, Elmer Gedeon and John Sanford, infielders; Forrest Bremer, Louis Thuman and Richard Mulligan, pitchers; Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson and Larry Powell, outfielders; Al Blair, first baseman; Philadelpia—Sam Chapman, outfielder; Al Brancato, infielder; Pat Cooper, pitcher.

**DETROIT**—Hank Greenberg, outfielder; Fred Hutchinson and Robert Uhl, pitcher.

**CHICAGO**—Gene Stack, pitcher; St. Louis—George M. Schatz and John Berardino, infielders; Joe Grace and Albert White, outfielders.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

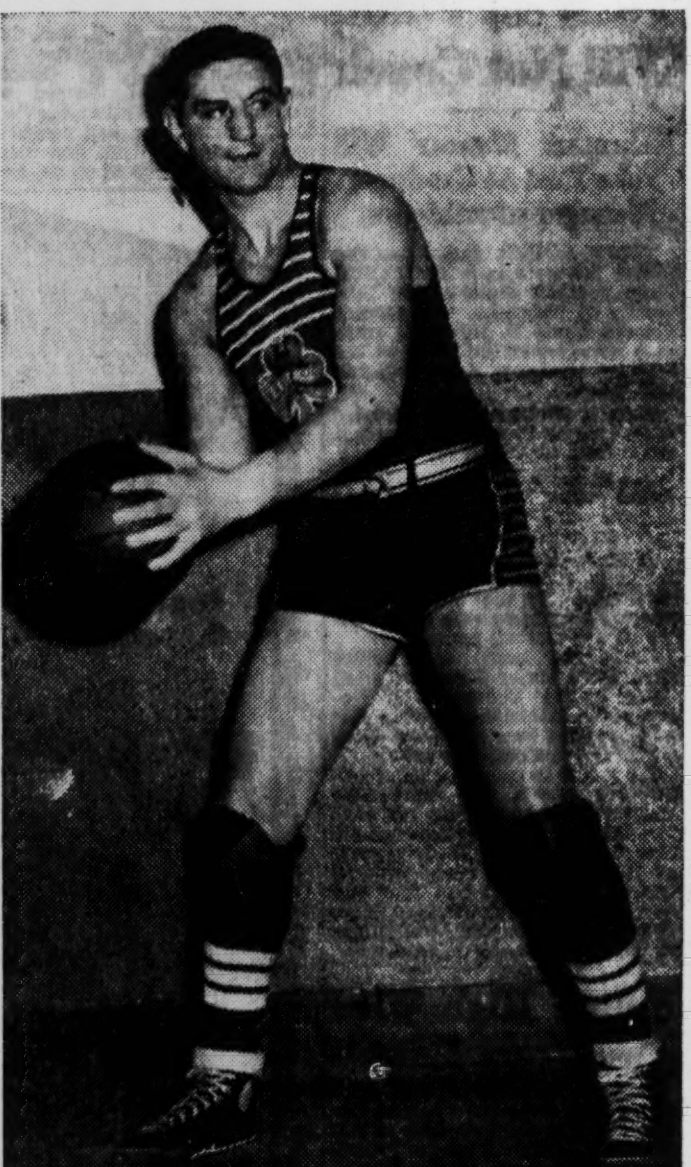
**BOSTON**—Bill Ponder, pitcher; Carvel Boston, second baseman.

**NEW YORK**—Babe Young, first baseman; Tom Gorman, pitcher; Jack (Red) Davis, infielder.

**PHILADELPHIA**—Hugh Mulcahy and Dale Jones, pitchers; Albert, infielder.

**BROOKLYN**—Claude Cobb, infielder; St. Louis—John Lindroski and Fred Martin, pitchers; Bill Endicott and Walter Smith, catchers; Ozzie Smith, catcher; Cincinnati—Benny Zientara, infielder.

It is apparent that the Yankees, although losing four men to the colors, have been brushed over lightly in comparison with other clubs in the American league and that the first division clubs of the National league have not lost a single regular.



## CELTICS' FREE FRENCHMAN—Maurice (Moe) Dubilier, newcomer to the lineup of the Original New York Celtics, is a self-styled Free Frenchman. Dubilier is a smooth performer and a fine shot and is one of the Shamrock's big hopes against the World Champion Detroit Eagles at the City auditorium Tuesday night.

## Detroit Eagles Arrive Today; Play Warm-Ups

Dehner's Champions Meet Crackers at Greensboro Tonight; Play at Porterdale, Monroe Monday.

The Detroit Eagles, official professional basketball champions of the world, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon and almost immediately will jump into a series of exhibition games arranged to put them in top form for their classical meeting with the Original Celtics here Tuesday night at the auditorium.

Led by Dutch Dehner, their famous coach who played 21 years with the Celtics, the Eagles will be the leading Georgia and the South for the first time. Sly Ol' Dutch knows that the long trip from the north will not set well with his players if they sit around and wait for the Celtics. So he has agreed to several warm-up affairs which he figures will put his Eagles on edge.

Tonight the Eagles play the Atlanta Crackers at Greensboro. This little city 85 miles from Atlanta hasn't been so excited since Sherman's march to the sea. Sports Writer Al Haywood reports that basketball fans of the Greensboro district haven't been able to attend to their regular business duties for a week, so great is the excitement, and he predicts a turn-away crowd for what is Greensboro's greatest sports attraction of all time.

The Eagles rest Sunday in Atlanta but play two games Monday evening. They tangle with the strong Atlanta Aces at Porterdale at 7 o'clock and invade Monroe High gymnasium for a second meeting with the Atlanta Crackers at 9 o'clock. Meeting two such teams as the Crackers and Aces within three hours' time would be a tremendous assignment for most clubs, but Dehner, who ought to know, says he expects the double bill to leave his champs in the proper frame of mind for the Celtics, and he doesn't bat an eye when he says it.

Athletic Director Wilkins Smith, of Monroe High, announces unprecedented interest in the Eagles' appearance at Monroe and a capacity turnout also is anticipated at Porterdale.

The Eagles and Crackers will not play their usual afternoon or early evening games on Tuesday. They'll need all their stamina for a struggle which will mean thousands of dollars to the winner. If the Eagles win, they undoubtedly will dethrone the Celtics as No. 1 gate attraction in Dixie and will make Dehner, who was 1 out by the Celtics in 1940, the happiest man in the world.

Tickets are meeting with a powerful demand at Adam Hat Store, Reeder & McGaughey, Walworth & Hood and Bigtown Recreation Billiards.

## Bowling

Cochran, of the W. E. Co. "B" team, startled the members of the Bell System this week by throwing in a big game of 152. Scupin had a fine set of 358 with games of 130, 128 and 100. McCarthy had 347 and Jim McGlone 336 to lead the Engineers to a three-game sweep over District Plant.

Bartow, of Chapman Realty Co., led the Realtors league with a high game of 145 and his team conquered Rankin-Whitten three straight games. Padgett had a high of 124, Sharp 120 and Bradley 118 for other good games in this league.

The Atlanta Men's team leaves today for their engagement in Charlotte tonight. With Billy Allen, Lowry Whitman, Bill Berry, W. F. Lowry and Ed Pearce in the lineup, this is one of the strongest teams ever assembled from this city. Inasmuch as this match is for the southern championship, it is well that such a strong team has been assembled. The Charlotte bowlers including Art Kever, the perennial high average man of the alleys, and Dave Cauble, as steady as they come, being the backbone of the team, need hesitate little before taking on the best there are in duckpin bowling.

This will be the first block of a ten-game home and home match which is to be judged only from total pinfall for the ten games. A return match will be held here in Atlanta February 7 at 7 p. m. at the downtown alleys. Best of luck to these boys; bring home the bacon.

Tonight, also, the Genuine Parts team of the Gate City League will journey to Rome for their opening skirmish against a picked team from that city. Carl Tidwell, owner of the Rome alleys, made final arrangements for this match and promises the boys a good time there. A return match will also be played in Atlanta at a later date.

At 2:30 p. m. each day except Sunday next week, the Southeastern league will be formed at the Queen Pin Alleys located at 2143 Peachtree road, N. E. Instructors will be on hand to help the ladies who have not previously bowled and they are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to later participate in the league.

## Crackers To Play Bleachery Sunday

Southern Bleachery's classy basketball team from Taylors, S. C., always a strong force in Dixie cage circles, will invade Atlanta Sunday afternoon for a tussle with the Atlanta Crackers at Sports Arena.

The Red Flames from the Carolinas will be at least an even bet to whip the Crackers, who meet the Detroit Eagles at Greensboro tonight and at Monroe Monday night.

## SIMMONS WITH A'S AGAIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—(AP)—The Record said today Al Simmons had reached an agreement with Connie Mack to return to the Athletics as coach and possibly play the outfield. Mack declared he had "nothing to say at this time."

# Group Named To Study Time Change Plans

Savings Here Will Be Negligible, Power Spokesman Says.

Following the appointment yesterday of a sub-committee composed of city and county officials, and business and labor leaders, to study plans for business opening hours under daylight saving time, a Georgia Power Company spokesman said last night the savings in power as a result of daylight savings time here are practically negligible.

The subcommittee, named by a council committee, is composed of Mayor LeCraw, County Commissioner Troy Chaslain, County School Superintendent Jere Wells, City School Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; A. L. Zachry, president of the Retail Merchants' Association; Norman Elsas, representing industries; W. M. McCullough, representing the Retail Druggist Association; Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; J. F. Folsom, president of the streetcar men's union; and Marvin Green, president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association.

To Meet Monday.

The committee will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon to work out a plan to be suggested to council for consideration February 2.

In stating that power savings under daylight time in Atlanta have been practically negligible, the company spokesman pointed out that Atlanta is in reality going to have a two-hour jump in time, having switched over from central to eastern time several months ago.

"We are unable to say whether there will be any power savings," the spokesman said. "Company officials are now getting the proposed change both from a power-savings point of view and from the transportation angle."

Council Action.

"Our action on the transportation problem will be governed entirely by the action of council. If daylight time should spread out the opening and closing hours for office workers and merchants, then the company will be able to spread out the power consumption problem, which will be better for everyone."

At the meeting, Walter McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service committee, warned about the possibility of overtaxing the electric power system during the hour, while J. P. Allen, prominent Atlanta merchant, expressed the opinion the larger mercantile establishments will open and close an hour later.

## New Gifts Send Total in Red Cross Campaign Moving Upward.

The Atlanta Red Cross was only \$72,367.00 away from its fund drive goal of \$320,000 yesterday, a balance of less than the total amount raised in the spring of 1941 for the peacetime program of the organization. The total thus far is \$247,632.44.

However, though completion of the task is in sight, Oby T. Brewer, director of the campaign, pointed out the bulk of the big contributions are already in and the rest of the quota must be raised from dimes and dollars of thousands of small contributors.

Many persons who would like to contribute, Brewer said, are waiting for a solicitor to call. Due to the difficulty in having a volunteer worker call on everyone, these people who might be missed are asked to send their contributions to Post Office Box 1872, or call in person at headquarters at 61 Forsyth street.

Headquarters called for volunteers to draw war fund drive posters. A class in poster drawing will be set up with Miss Minna Beck as teacher. A Red Cross carnival, to be held Tuesday night at the Jewish Progressive Club, was also announced.

Contributions yesterday included: Sacred Heart church, \$292.70; King Hardware employees, \$154; Western Electric, \$419.50; Kay Jewelry Company, \$260; Procter & Gamble, \$205; Graybar Electric Company, \$581; Southern Railway employees, \$1,987; Pullman Company, \$224; Pullman Company Benevolent Club, \$50; United States Forestry Service, additional, \$317, making total contribution \$1,183.41; Alpharetta, Ga., \$149; A. B. C. Railroad, \$182.50; Seaboard Railroad, \$126.75; Gulf Oil Company, \$300.

## Bill Could Peg 4 Farm Prices Without Delay

Other Products Might Rise Well Above Current Levels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Under the compromise price control bill the government could prohibit any further price rises in four major farm products, but other agricultural products could rise well above current levels before a ceiling could be imposed.

The four which could be pegged at current levels are beef cattle, veal calves, wool and rice. Congress members from farm states expressed belief, however, that no ceilings would be established on these products until prices go higher since the wartime program calls for increased production of meat, wool and food and rising prices bring quick results.

Such crops as cotton, wheat and corn could advance from 20 to 40 per cent above recent prices before ceilings could be imposed. Cotton, which recently averaged a little above 16 cents a pound, could climb to about 21-22 cents, a gain of more than five cents or about one third. During World War I it reached 34 cents.

Wheat, recently sold for about \$1 a bushel at farms, could climb to \$1.40. It went as high as \$3 during the last war. Corn, barley, oats and other grain crops could make similar advances.

Wool, recently averaging \$9.43 a ton, could double in price before controls could apply.

## Tech Fencers And Vanderbilt Clash Tonight

Georgia Tech's swordsmen will open the curtain on their 1942 campaign tonight in the Tech Naval Armory at 7:30 as they take on the strong fencers from Vanderbilt. The two teams split a pair of matches last year, but the Commodores will have their same team, now all seniors, back for the fray, while Tech will not see the services of Craig Davis, who has graduated, or Frank Graham, who has enlisted in the Navy Air Corps. Over the period of years that the Jackets have fenced Vandy, they have a slight advantage over the Nashville boys in the matter of matches, but there is every reason to believe that this year's team will be as good or better than any Vanderbilt has sent to invade Atlanta.

The contest will consist of foil matches only. Tech has been holding foil tryouts during the week, the outcome of which is not final. However, the results thus far show the best men in Dick Schwartz, Arthur Wade, Jimmy Sturrock, Straith Hard, Tom McMurry and Ed Price. The first four of these will likely be the starting team, and all will see action sometime during the match.

If Tech can secure a comfortable lead, Coach Morenus will probably employ some promising men who lack varsity experience in Holton Harris, Val Winkelman and Jerry Teitelbaum. As has been a practice, the presence of all interested spectators will be welcome during the matches.

## 'Don't Shirk Duty' Reds' Prexy Urges

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—(AP)—General Manager Warren C. Giles, of the Cincinnati Reds, has advised his players he would rather close up shop than have "even one player of military age" shirk duty with the armed forces.

In a letter made public by Al Lakeman, catcher up from Indianapolis—and one of 35 who received copies, Giles counseled:

"I urge every player on the Cincinnati club to take stock of his personal situation, and ask himself this question: Can I stand at the bar of public opinion in war time and conscientiously justify good and sufficient reasons for not being in government service?"

"We are anxious to provide the public with the wholesome recreation of baseball," Giles said, "but we are also anxious to see that our players do their duty to the nation."

## At the City Hall

Mayor Pro Tem George B. Lyle yesterday despatched Mrs. Helen Knox Spain as chairman of a Knox County committee to select a song representative of Atlanta and turned over to her a sheaf of lyrics, some of which were supplemented with musical scores. Lyle said there was such a response to his appeal for an official Atlanta song that he could not answer them all, but will turn them over to the judges for study.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of

# Off the Record By Ed Reed



## Only \$72,367 Seed Crushers Needed To Fill Pledge All-Out Quota in Drive Help in War

Co-operation in Oil Production.

A resolution pledging the government "all-out co-operation in the production of vegetable oils" to the end that "Hitler and his Nazis and all the other enemies of democracies are crushed forever" was adopted last night at a meeting of the Atlanta Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia.

The meeting was held at the Henry Grady hotel and was the fourth in a series of similar gatherings held in Athens, Augusta and Macon attended by agricultural workers, vocational teachers, representatives of the University Extension Service and the FSA.

The resolution further stated that the victory must be won so that the "blessings of liberty, peace and happiness may come to all peoples all over the world."

The hosts at the meeting last night were nine mills operating in the Atlanta area, and about 150 persons attended, making a total of more than 600 persons attending the meetings.

W. P. Lanier, of Atlanta, president, and speakers included Dr. Paul Chapman, dean of the University of Georgia College of Agriculture; Dr. H. P. Skeck, director of the Georgia Experiment Station; Dr. E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist of the University Extension Service, and B. M. Berry, manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, of Atlanta.

## 8 Navy Men Are Killed In Plane Crash

Craft Plunges Into Ocean Off N. C. Inlet, Sinks.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23.—(AP)—A Navy plane plunged into the Atlantic ocean early today near Oregon Inlet, N. C., carrying an entire crew of eight men to death, the fifth naval district announced tonight.

The plane sank immediately after striking the water. Officers here said the cause of the crash was not known, and declined to disclose any details concerning the accident.

A board of investigation was at work tonight and salvage operations were under way with "some" bodies reported recovered.

The public relation office at the Norfolk naval operating base issued this list of officers aboard the plane:

Lieutenant (JG) George Howard M. Gottschalk, U. S. N., whose father is Thomas E. Gottschalk, 131 Robin avenue, Baldwin Park, Cal.

Ensign Karl Allen Oliver, U. S. N., whose mother is Adele Allen Oliver, 118 Jefferson street, Hoquiam, Wash.

## Arthur W. Brandon Dies; Inquest Slated

An inquest to determine the cause of the death of Arthur William Brandon, 64, found dead yesterday in his room in a Luckie street hotel, will be held this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, Mrs. Paul Doneoh, coroner, announced.

Brandon, for many years an elevator operator in the Bona Alton building, had been in declining health for some time.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. T. G. Duncan.

## Wadley Slaying Probed by Bureau

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation is studying robbery as a possible motive in the slaying of W. C. Smith, 52-year-old filling station operator, of Bartow, Ga., who was found dead from a shot in the back of the neck with a shotgun near Wadley, January 10, Captain S. W. Roper reported yesterday.

Smith, who owned a filling station in Wadley, was last seen leaving the station and headed toward his home late Friday night, January 9. His body was discovered the next afternoon behind a church, two miles from Wadley by two Negroes who said they were dead hunting.

The dead man's watch was missing from his person and he was also known to have had a considerable amount of cash taken in at the gas station.

## Clarke Emory Alumni To Convene Tonight

Special To THE CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, Jan. 23.—Clarke county alumni of Emory University meet here Saturday night for a dinner and meeting celebrating Charter Day—the founding of old Emory College and development of the present Emory University.

Dr. I. George H. Boyd, former Emory faculty member and prominent alumnus, and now chairman of the division of biological sciences at the University of Georgia, will discuss Emory's part in the development of the University center and Emory's adjustments to the present crisis.

Invitations have been sent out to 66 Clarke county citizens who attended Emory.

## At the City Hall

Mayor Pro Tem George B. Lyle yesterday despatched Mrs. Helen Knox Spain as chairman of a Knox County committee to select a song representative of Atlanta and turned over to her a sheaf of lyrics, some of which were supplemented with musical scores. Lyle said there was such a response to his appeal for an official Atlanta song that he could not answer them all, but will turn them over to the judges for study.

Dewey L. Johnson, president of

# ChinaCanHold, Dr. Y. C. Yang Tells Ministers

Army Now Stronger Than Ever—Can Supply Manpower.

"China can supply the American and British forces with ample manpower—and a great strength in military power. She is ready and anxious to co-operate to the utmost limit."

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"Fighting in China has moved to the interior, a thousand miles from the coast," he explained. "It is all army fighting now, leaving the Japanese navy free for attacks on British and American Pacific possessions."

"China will hold."

Dr. Yang was confident of China's continuing to "hold out."

"She has astonished the world, including her enemies," he said. "She is still holding out and will hold."

"She has lost a lot of territory on the coast, but on the other hand she has developed territory in the west which will go a long way toward compensating for losses."

"China has been greatly encouraged, of course, by the entrance of other nations into war against Japan."

"There is now a clear line of demarcation. On one side, the totalitarian group; on the other, the democracies."

"Chinese military strength, I am confident, is greater now than when her war started."

Wisconsin Graduate.

Soochow University, a Methodist institution, is 55 miles inland from Shanghai. Soochow has been occupied by Japanese for four years but the college carried on its work in the International Settlement in Shanghai.

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The Century—London and Lanca-  
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 CASUALTY—General Accident F. & L.  
 Assurance Corporation, Ltd.



# Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

## Mary Is Married At Linda and Steve's Home

SYNOPSIS.

Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Prairieville, has been engaged for four years to Kyle Norman, whose apparent inability to hold down a job has postponed their marriage several times. Linda craves excitement. She and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, spend week-end with Diane Frazier, a fashion artist in Chicago. At a cocktail party Linda meets Greg Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other instantly. Soon after her return home, Greg visits her. Sally and her husband, Hugh, a banker, give a dinner party for Linda and Greg. Linda is thrilled. Greg leaves that night. Linda is so much in love with Greg that when her parents disapprove of him she resigns her job and goes to Chicago to live with Diane. The day she arrives, Greg, Diane and Linda attend a reception for wealthy Jerry Coleman and his wife, Brenda Jordan. These Linda meets Steve Baridon, a writer who abandoned his career because Brenda jilted him. Linda is alone with Greg for a while, but his attitude has changed. Reluctantly the next day Diane informs Linda that Greg doesn't love her, that he has left for South America and that it was un-derstandable he would marry Diane. Heart-broken, Linda rushes from the apartment. Presently Steve arrives. When he hears what has happened he searches for Linda and finds her. She was contemplating suicide. He tells Linda he has decided to continue writing a book on the family farm and offers her a job as secretary. Linda accepts and agrees to marry him to avoid scandal.

### INSTALLMENT XII.

Guests at the wedding and the brief reception were friends of Mary and her proud, new husband. No one mentioned Steve's hasty marriage.

"I invited Diane," Mary said just before they left for their honeymoon, "and she sent us a lovely wedding present, but refused to come. I wonder why?"

Mention of Diane's name reopened the old hurt in Linda's heart. That part of her life had been a closed book at Hillsacres, and not once had Steve mentioned the artist's name since their marriage. Still, Linda knew he called on Diane on his infrequent trips into Chicago.

"We—we had a little quarrel," Linda said hesitatingly because Mary obviously expected an explanation. "Oh, it wasn't anything, really, but she probably felt she might not be welcome to us."

"You've been wonderful to us," Mary said, with tears in her eyes. "Phillip and I owe you both a debt of gratitude."

"We're very happy you chose to be married here," Linda assured her. "I hope you will be as happy as—"

Linda broke off suddenly. She had started, unconsciously, to say "as we." But had this been happiness? To be sure, what about Steve? To be sure, he never complained, and yet—

Linda fancied she had detected a strange, brooding expression on his face of late, an expression he quickly lost when she glanced at him, and she wondered—

"I hope we'll be as happy as you two," Phillip said, and then they were gone with their chatter of good-byes and old shoes, and a sprinkle of gaily falling rice.

When the last wedding guest had gone and twilight was settling over the farm, Linda sank wearily into a chair in the peaceful library. After the confusion of the past few weeks—Mary had driven out almost daily to go over lists of guests and make all the arrangements for her wedding—it was good to relax in the seclusion of the house, to think back over the kaleidoscope of events that had marked her debut in Chicago.

Greg and Diane and all her bitterness seemed very petty now, in view of the wealth of contentment she had come to know at Hillsacres.

Linda started as Steve entered the room, wearing his beloved jodhpurs and boots. "You don't mind if I join?" he asked.

Linda shook her head. "It's so peaceful here after that crowd and the excitement this afternoon. I had to get away to collect my thoughts."

Steve chuckled. "Strange, Linda thought vaguely, how pleasant his laugh sounded, so warm and friendly as though they shared a very pleasant secret."

"My little sister tires you?" Linda shook her head. "I'm very fond of Mary, and of you, too, Steve."

Her face was turned to the window, so Linda did not see the sudden expression of his face, the way his eyes lighted, his fingers clenched the pipe stem. If she had seen the eagerness written on his features, Linda might not have gone on.

"You've been almost like a brother, Steve. I never had a brother, you know."

The expression of indifference, which Steve had learned to wear to mask his real emotions, slid over his features. His voice was pleasantly indifferent.

"I—I hope you've been happy here these last seven months, Mrs. Baridon."

"Very."

"We'll be quite wealthy now. You can have anything you want. Furs, jewels, a car—just name it and it's yours."

Name it and it's yours! Linda smiled sardonically. In the next few weeks, as Steve's book reached unbelievable heights of popularity, Linda mulled over those words. Every material thing it was possible to possess was Linda's. Steve surrounded her with luxuries, the things Linda Phillips, of Prairieville, had yearned to possess. Now they lay motionless in her bed, longing to reach for the ivory telephone, yet half afraid to hear her old friend's voice on the instrument.

The last few weeks had been endless to Linda. At first it had been fun to watch the money fairly pour in, to hear from Steve's publisher how famous his book was proving to be. It had been thrilling to shop with Mary for smart, expensive clothes, to lunch

in fashionable restaurants without giving a thought to the price. But the newness had worn off and Mary had been forced temporarily to desert her husband to take part in a society horse show in the east.

It had been hard, too, for Linda to keep up the pretense of disliking Diane Frazier. So much had occurred since Linda left Diane's apartment that November night, it was hard to connect that sobbing, hysterical girl with the now bored and unhappy wife of Steve Baridon.

At last she seized the telephone and called Diane's studio, her breath quickening with expectation. Then, after a long uncertainty, Diane's voice came over the wire.

"This is Miss Frazier speaking."

"Diane—this is Linda, Linda—Baridon."

"Oh!" Did she imagine uncertainty in Diane's tone? "Is something wrong, Linda?"

Linda laughed nervously. "No, not exactly. That is—"

She was suddenly confused by the artist's direct question. "I—I must see you. It's very important."

There! She had said the very thing she never expected to say, and Diane's voice grew warmer.

"We could have luncheon together at 1 o'clock tomorrow, if it's convenient for you."

"N—Not until tomorrow" wistfully.

Diane hesitated momentarily. Then, "I had made tentative plans, but I think I can break them. They really weren't important."

"Oh, I'm so glad," Linda cried impulsively. "I can drive to Chicago in two hours. Where shall I meet you?"

Diane named a popular lounge and Linda assented, scarcely able to keep a ring of pure happiness from her voice. Dressing for lunch, she was conscious that a weight seemingly had dropped from her shoulders. She took greater pains with her appearance so that Diane might see in her a person far different from the innocent girl whose hopes and dreams were smashed months before.

At the last minute she paused uncertainly. What could she say, she wondered, in order to keep from Diane the real story of her hasty marriage and departure for Hillsacres, and further, not to betray her interest in Greg's whereabouts, his plans for the future?

Then she shrugged lightly, indifference. Every situation in which she had been involved of late had worked out satisfactorily. Perhaps this, too, would not prove an ordeal once she and Diane were together again.

Linda hesitated before the three cars in the garage, smiling ruefully at Steve's extravagance. The expensive cream-colored roadster she dismissed, as being his personal property. That car had been his first purchase, and Steve was boyishly proud of it. The station wagon was impractical for one person's use, so she took the small town car, which had been Steve's gift to his "partner-in-crime," as Linda had called herself following his success.

But driving to Chicago, Linda's newly-acquired calm gave way to rising excitement once more, would Diane accept her apology, she wondered, or had sufficient time elapsed for the other girl to forget the bitter words and accusations that had created a wall of misunderstanding between them?

Linda was soon to know. Seated in the hotel lobby, Diane saw a slim, lovely girl approaching. She was wearing a smart, black suit, her curls peeping from beneath a chic hat, and silver fox furs cascading over one arm. For a moment Diane hesitated, wondering whether this smartly-dressed, assured young woman could be the timid, shabby girl she had once befriended. She had heard from many sources that Linda had changed, and yet—

Linda, walking across the room, caught sight of Diane, and forced a smile. That smile, half doubtful, half wistful, made the artist certain this was Linda, and instantly she was on her feet, hands extended in a gracious welcome.

"Linda, I'm so glad to see you!" "I came to apologize for everything I've done," Linda said, but the words she had thought she never would be able to say, and now that she had, Linda felt relieved. At last the barrier was down.

Seated in the dimly-lighted dining-room, the girls eyed each other.

"How good it is to be with you again," Linda said. "I—I wanted to apologize long ago, but—" she reddened. "I—just didn't."

"That's all right," Diane shrugged. "Let's forget it."

"But I don't want to forget it," Linda's face was serious. "We've evaded things too long now, and I don't want to leave here until all our differences are ironed out and we're the good friends we used to be."

"I want you to know how sorry I am for the nasty things I said. I was so hurt, so bewildered that I didn't know what I was saying that miserable night, but when I had time to reason things out, I knew you were not to blame. It—it made me miserably unhappy, but my pride kept me from admitting I had been wrong."

"I hoped you would understand that I really was your friend," Diane answered.

"It was an unfortunate business all the way around."

"Then you'll forgive me?" "Of course, Linda."

They were silent for a while before Diane said calmly: "And what about Steve?" "Linda looked up in surprise. "Steve?"

Diane nodded. "I've a hunch



'Bugs' Baer Says:

I am at my nation's beck and call now that the Japs have stabbed us in the back.

I still have the call. An Army doctor told me to stick out my tongue and say, "ah."

He said, "oh," I asked "eh?" And he replied, "uh."

So my Army career was over without having reached words of two syllables.

The doctor turned me down for answering my country's beck and call. He said we need 'em at the front and not the back.

you married him only because life seemed like a mess and you wouldn't swallow your pride and go home," she said bluntly.

Linda hesitated, feeling a surge of anger at Diane's statement. Despite their renewed friendship, she felt the artist had overstepped her grounds in accusing her, however just that accusation might be. Her first duty was toward Steve, and she could not bare their secret.

"You're mistaken," she said shortly. "Steve and I are very happy."

Diane's eyes dropped to her plate. She had felt the slight rebuff, and yet for a split second there had been pain and doubt in Linda's honest eyes. By way of conversation to cover the sudden, awkward silence, she murmured casually:

"I must congratulate Steve on his book. I understand it's an overwhelming success."

"Oh yes," Linda was pleased to have their conversation on safer ground. "Steve flew to New York last night to meet his publisher. They're already going over plans for another printing."

"Why you poor kid! Aren't you lonesome alone in the country?" "I've quite a lot to do," Linda replied evasively. "You see, as Steve's secretary, I take care of his correspondence."

"Sitting at an office wife, I presume?" Diane's words held no malice, but they were so near the truth that Linda started, her face coloring. The artist had missed no part of the effect her words had on her companion, but she went on hastily:

"Are you planning to stay on the farm another winter?" Linda's eyes glowed with happiness. "We've rented an apartment here in Chicago for a few months. It's hard to get back north in the country in bad weather, and now that the book is such a success Steve will have to spend much time here. But we'll keep the farm open and spend week-ends there."

"Sounds idyllic," Diane commented, and Linda knew such plans would sound dull to a person like Diane who craved continuous excitement. Linda had to laugh at herself, remembering how she had once dreamed of living a perpetual merry-go-round of thrills.

"By the way," Diane said coolly. "Since you're so full of news, I've some for you. I heard from Greg this morning. He's coming home next week."

The color which stained Linda's face and neck betrayed her emotions. In stunned silence she sat, watching Diane.

Continued Monday.

### AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I despise a fake accent. When folks try to seem what they ain't, it means they're ashamed of what they are."

### JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

WAGER DEAF PRIM  
AVINE ELBA REMI  
PREVILATION OMAL  
PREVILATION OMAL  
LACE ATA TACT  
AROSE IMPORTANT  
INN PROBATE NOR  
CONTAINER DICTA  
ARUM NAG NEAP  
JETAL UTMOST  
PRUDENT ENTREAT  
RARE ITINERANCY  
RSAR NEST ADDER  
EELS ARMS PASSE

### THE GUMPS



### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



### MOON MULLINS



### DICK TRACY

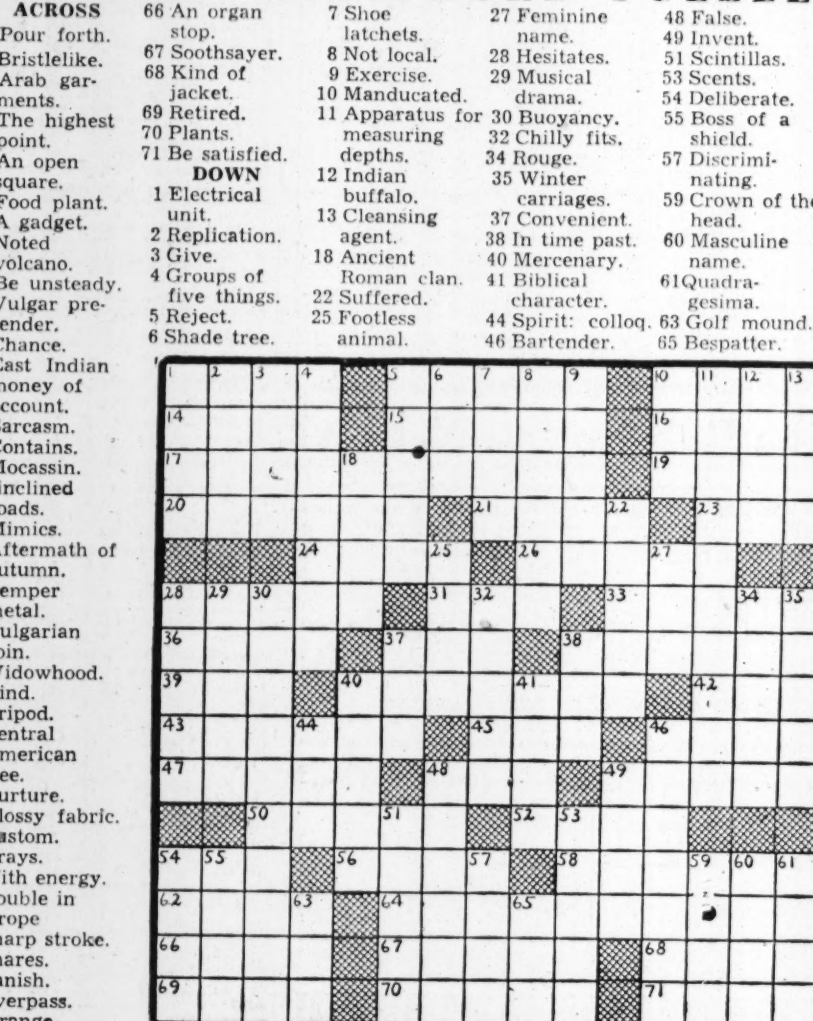


### JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



### TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



### SMITTY

In the Dark

HAA!

LITTLE IMAGE OF

FAT PALEFACE—VERY GOOD!!

ANYTHING I DO TO YOU, SAME

HAPPEN TO—FAT ONE

ME HIDE

YOU IN DARK

HOLE WHERE YOU

BE SAFE TILL

ME COME

BACK

NOW WE

MUST GO HUNT

FOR FOOD

HEY!

HOW DID I

GET IN HERE?

GOSH!

THAT'S

THE

BOSS!

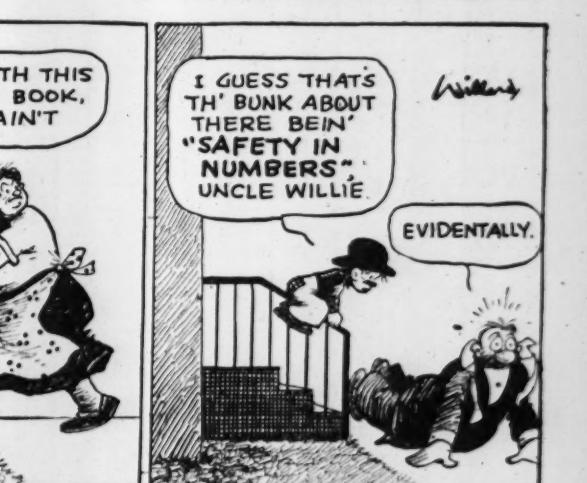
### It's No Joke to Millie



### Doctor's Dilemma



### The Numbers Racket



### One-Track Mind



### I Gotta Go





## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



## TARZAN—No. 750



## They'll Do It Every Time



## Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Allow Denton Jennings, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

## Trouble Shooter



## Thought, Tank, Tot



## By Dale Allen



## In the Line of Fire



## By Edgar Rice Burroughs



## Today's Radio

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

## MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sunday	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Mining Man
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30 Billie Walker, Folks	Barnyard Jamboe	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:45 Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00 News and Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edits	News; Mining Man
7:15 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 News of World (C)	News; Gd. Mining	European News (N)	News; Mining Man
8:15 Sunday	On the Air	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sunday	On the Air	News	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sunday	Arthur Godfrey (N)	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
9:00 Press News (C)	News and Band	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Interlude
9:15 Kenneth Spencer (C)	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Woody Herman Or.
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Morning Saranade	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Chuck Wagon	Morning Saranade	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 U. S. Marine Band (C)	Rhythm Reflect.	News and Music	News; Interlude
10:15 U. S. Marine Band (C)	Highway Drama	Bible Class	Reynolds' Or.
10:30 Jones and I (C)	The Wife Saver (N)	Bible Class	Morning Melodies
10:45 Jones and I (C)	New England (N)	Bible Class	Morning Melodies
11:00 Jackson Wheeler (C)	Lincoln—	Radio Neighbor	News
11:15 Whittier Champs (C)	Highway Drama	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:30 God's Country (C)	Guest Stars	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:45 Let's Pretend (C)	Country Church (N)	Jimmy Smith	U.S. Army Band (M)
11:55 Let's Pretend (C)	News	Pop Eckler	U.S. Army Band (M)

## AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News Music	News; Music
12:15 Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Dance Music
12:30 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Studio Program	The Okay Boys
12:45 Dancing Party	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Studio Program	Vocal Varieties
1:00 A Serenade—	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	News; Interlude
1:15 From Buffalo	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicale	Mauthe's Or. (M)
1:30 Adventure Science (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Paul Laval (N)	Afternoon Variety
1:45 Music Program (C)	War News	News	Afternoon Variety
2:00 Press News (C)	Marine Band (N)	Metropolitan—	News
2:05 Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	Interlude
2:15 Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	Camden at Organ
2:30 Bush Creek Follies (C)	Forward Georgia	Opera Prog. (N)	Cumming's Or. (M)
2:45 Bush Creek Follies (C)	Whatcha Know?	Metropolitan—	Cumming's Or. (M)
3:00 CONSTITUTION	Patti Chapin (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	News; Swing
3:05 Presbyterian Hour	Patti Chapin (N)	Metropolitan	Swing Session
3:15 Presbyterian Hour	P.T.A. Program	Opera Prog. (N)	Swing Session
3:30 P.O.B. Detroit (C)	Music For All (N)	Metropolitan	Swing Session
3:45 P.O.B. Detroit (C)	Music For All (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Winter Carnival (C)	News; Whimsy (N)	Metropolitan	News and Swing
4:15 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Weekend Whimsy (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	Swing Session
4:30 Press News (C)	Air Youth Defense	Metropolitan	Handicap (M)
4:45 Meadowbrook Mat. (C)	Melodic Strings (N)	Opera Prog. (N)	Handicap (M)
5:00 Cleveland	Doctors at Work (N)	Music Program (N)	News; G. Miller
5:15 Symphony Or. (C)	Doctors at Work (N)	Dance Music (N)	Glenn Miller (M)
5:30 Cleveland	Dr. Hull	Dance Music (N)	Glenn Miller (M)
5:45 Symphony Or. (C)	Headlines	Dance Music (N)	Glenn Miller (M)

## EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Calling	War Reporters (N)	8 O'Clock Club	News; Music
6:15 Pan-America (C)	Sports News	8 O'Clock Club	Dance Music
6:30 Eric Sevareid (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Dance Music
7:00 Dance Melodies	Week's News (N)	Israel Message (N)	Van Der Vaer (M)
7:15 Gay Nineties Songs	Week's News (N)	Israel Message (N)	To Announce (M)
7:30 Wayne King	Emma Otero (N)	Dance Music	Confidentially
7:45 and Orch. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Dance Music	Yours (M)
8:00 Guy Lombardo	Knickerbocker	Green Hornet (N)	America
8:15 and Orch. (C)	Playhouse (N)	Green Hornet (N)	Preferred (M)
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Sigle Varieties (N)	California
8:45 Hobby Lobby (C)	Barn Dance	Sigle Varieties (N)	Melodies (M)
8:55 John C. Daly (C)	Barn Dance	Sigle Varieties (N)	California
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Toscanini	News; Chicago
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Toscanini	Theater of Air (M)
9:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Toscanini	Chicago
9:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	National	Toscanini	Theater of Air (M)
10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C)	Bill Stern (N)	Hemisphere	Cedric Foster (M)
10:15 Labor Accepts	The Ink Spots (N)	Revue (N)	Spotlight
10:30 President's Call (C)	Grand Ole Opry (N)	News; Music (N)	Band Music (M)
10:45 Ben Young's Music	Grand Ole Opry (N)	Cavaliere Or. (N)	I'm An American
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Headlines	Marshall's Or. (N)	News; Piano (M)
11:10 McIntyre's Music (C)	March of Dimes (N)	Marshall's Or. (N)	Piano Twins (M)
11:30 Monroe's Music (C)	March of Dimes (N)	Val Olman's Or. (N)	Radio Rodeo (M)
12:00 Sign Off	March of Dimes (N)	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

## THE BRIGHTER SIDE—By Damon Runyon

## A Man Whose Movies Rivalled Zeigfeld

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23—Sid Grauman is compiling his memoirs which ought to present the most colorful and interesting story of the Hollywood movie industry, especially the earlier years, even written. In his day, Grauman, known to his intimates as "Sun-shines," was the greatest showman of the cinema world and in fact has yet to be equalled.

He built and operated the first large movie houses in the Los Angeles area, if not the first so-called "palaces" in the country. They were elaborate beyond compare. The million-dollar theater at Third and Broadway and the Metropolitan at Sixth and Hill in downtown Los Angeles and the Egyptian theaters in Hollywood are monuments to his enterprise.

He was the first exhibitor to introduce the atmospheric picture to pictures, some of his presentations being almost extensive and as costly as an old time Zeigfeld production. In a day when a picture run of a few weeks is accounted excellent, it is interesting to recall that Grauman ran some pictures in his Los Angeles theaters on a two-day basis for months, and to tremendous business.

He has such pictures as the first "Thief of Bagdad," "The Covered Wagon," "The Ten Commandments," "The Iron Horse," "Shoulder Arms," "Robin Hood" and "The Big Parade." Those were the days of the silent, and he had first call on the big productions, especially those of Douglas Fairbanks, Charley Chaplin and the other stars. A Grauman showing was comparable to a music hall presentation today in the matter of prestige.

Grauman is now around sixty, a smallish man of slight build with the most angelic disposition in all Hollywood. He is always beaming. His once celebrated mop of two-colored hair is now gray but still

## Author Stars In 'Irish Rose' On Air Tonight

'Met' Presents Carmen; Arturo Toscanini To Conduct at 9.

By PAUL JONES, Radio Editor.

A play which brought tears and laughter to a generation now grown old, a play which played before millions during its six-year run on Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose"—will bring new sorrow and gladness to a newer generation tonight when its author, Anne Nichols, produces and narrates a streamlined version of the play for radio audiences.

Presented during the "Knickerbocker Playhouse" program, a regular feature of WSB at 8 o'clock, the play will tell the same simple story of a Jewish boy who loves and marries an Irish girl. Although married by a Methodist preacher, a rabbi and a priest, the young newlyweds are disowned by their parents. Twins are born to the Jewish boy and the Irish girl and this makes the protesting parents change their minds. A grand reunion of the Levy and Murphy clans furnishes a riotous climax.

MET PRESENTS "CARMEN." One of the Metropolitan's newest and brightest stars, Lily Djanet and Sir Thomas Beecham, eminent British conductor and patron of music, will make their respective debuts before "Met" radio audiences today during the broadcast of Bizet's opera, "Carmen."

Miss Djanet will sing the same role she sang at the Paris Opera Comique in the last performance staged there before the Nazis marched into Paris. Charles Kullman will sing opposite her as Don Jose and Licia Albanese will be heard as Micaela. Leonard Warren will sing the role of Escamillo.

TOSCANINI CONDUCTS. Arturo Toscanini, peer of conductors, will give his services to the United States Treasury Department's defense bond drive tonight when he conducts the famous NBC Symphony orchestra in a special concert program over the Blue Network and WAGA from 9 to 10 o'clock.

Long a foe of the dictators of Europe, Toscanini refused to play the Fascist national hymn, "Giovanezza," and later in protest to Hitler's ruthless way, he declined to conduct the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth under Nazi sponsorship.

During tonight's concert, Toscanini will lead the orchestra in the playing of

## On the Network

7:00—To Be Announced—nbc-red.  
Radio's Message to Israel—nbc-blue.  
People's Platform—Discussion—by News Comment: Dancing Time—mba.  
7:30—Betsy Queen—Mystery—nbc-blue.  
From Little Old Hollywood—nbc-blue.  
Wayne King's Orchestra—nbc-blue.  
America's Music Festival—nbc-blue.  
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mba.  
7:45—Kaltenborn—News—nbc-red-wsb.  
Jack Stevens Sports Talks—nbc-east.  
8:00—Knickerbocker's Plays—nbc-red.  
The Green Hornet—nbc-red-wsb.  
Guy Lombardo Orchestra—nbc-blue.  
America's Preferred Concert—nbc.  
8:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-red.  
Ted Steele Variety Show—nbc-blue.  
Hobby Lobby—Dave Stran—nbc-blue.  
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc.  
9:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-red.  
Jimmy Flynn's Spin & Win—nbc-blue.  
Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-red-wsb.  
The Chicago Theater of the Air—mba.  
9:30—Rocky and His Gang—nbc-blue.  
9:45—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc.  
10:00—Bill Stern and Guest—nbc-red.  
The Hemisphere in Review—nbc-blue.  
Cedric Foster's News Comment—mba.  
10:15—Tollman's Sports—nbc-red-wsb.  
Public Affairs by Guest Talks—nbc.  
Spotlight Bands—Dance Series—mba.  
10:30—Hot Cop—Drama—nbc-red-wsb.  
The Grand Ole Opry—nbc-red-south.  
Dance Series—nbc-red-wsb.  
Olga Coelho: News of World—nbc.  
10:45—Dan Bova, Troubadour—mba.  
11:00—Late Variety & News—nbc-red.  
Dance & News (2 hrs.)—nbc-blue-cbs.  
Piano Twins: Dance Music—nbc.  
11:30—Radio Rodeo and Variety—mba.  
12:00—Two Hours Dance Music—mba.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries her ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

SAVE YOUR MONEY WITH SLOWER BURNING

**CAMPBELL COAL!**

"COZY" Campbell's Comfy Cat

FOR ACTION CALL JACKSON 5000

JACK BERCH BRINGS YOU

FIFTEEN MINUTES

FULL OF FUN AND SONG

EACH MON., WED., FRI.

WGST 3:00 to 3:15 P. M.

YOU WILL ENJOY

THE SNOWDRIFT SONGBIRD



# Chicago Judge Gives Science Lecture Here

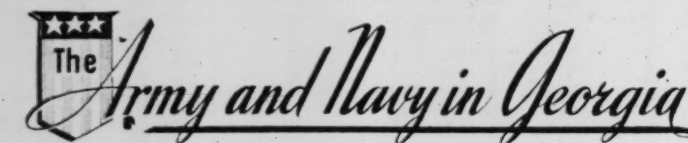
S. W. Greene Is Speaker at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

A lecture on Christian Science entitled, "Christian Science: The Religion of Courage," was delivered by Judge Samuel W. Greene, C. S. B., of Chicago, Ill., last night at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Peachtree street. Mrs. Leita P. Moore, the second reader, introduced Judge Greene, who said in part:

"The type of prayer as used in Christian Science is typified approximately in the 23rd Psalm and in the Lord's Prayer. Prayer, then, in Christian Science is the expression of rejoicing, of gratitude, of confidence, of courage, of absolute faith in God." Then followed a quotation from the text-book: "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love."

"The Christian Science worker's first assumption is naturally that the man of God's creation cannot be an expression of aught but good. In addition, the worker will endeavor to lift the consciousness of the patient to that point in the thought of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, when he said, 'If two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven.'"

Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, the lecturer declared, was first able to prove in her own experience that God's law and God's power are available to solve human problems.



FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 23.—(P) Major General George S. Patton has been placed in command of the first armored corps at Fort Benning, Ga., relieving Major General Charles L. Scott, who has not yet been reassigned.

The transfer was one of several announced yesterday by Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the armored force. At the same time he announced activation of the second armored corps with headquarters at Camp Polk, La.

## Rockefeller Son Named Lieutenant

FORT BENNING, Ga., Jan. 23.—(P)—Sergeant Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., was advanced to the rank of second lieutenant today. He was among a number of infantry school graduates receiving commissions.

Five Georgia men have been commissioned ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, public relations officers at the Charleston Navy yard reported yesterday.

They are Joseph Starke Hamilton, Jr., Irving Orenstein, Henry Brevard Clay, Charleston. Hoyt Collier, and James Edsin Palmer.

Ensign Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Starke Hamilton, of 1429 Allegheny street, S. W. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and was employed as a draftsman with Henry J. Toombs, architect, before enrolling in the reserve.

Ensign Orenstein is the son of Mrs. J. Orenstein, of 947 Capitol avenue, S. W., and a graduate of southwestern University. He was selected as an All-Dixie quarterback and was awarded a plaque as the outstanding athlete and student in the graduating class of 1941.

Ensign Clay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clay, of 419 Collier road and a graduate of Vanderbilt. He was captain of varsity boxing team and president of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Ensign Collier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Collier, of 1654 Harvard road, N. E. He is a graduate of Emory, where he was a member of the tennis and basketball team.

Ensign Palmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palmer, of Canton, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and was a member of the swimming club and gleu club.

Others becoming ensigns are: Bernard Alexander Webb Jr., Macon, Ga.; James Franklin Hill, Dublin; Robert Pleasant Nixon, Rome; Hugh Angus Macaulay, Waynesboro; Hubert Paul Jones Jr., Statesboro; James Robert Robinson, Mount Vernon; Robert Philip Jenkins, The Woodlands; Harry Moses MacAllister, Macon; William Alphonza Wagner, Newbern; Roy Junior Wilcox, Collins; James Mann Warnock, Albany; Ashley David Morris, Pearson; Henry Frontant Eve, Augusta; James Graves, Paine, Jr., Athens; John Wesley Langdale, Valdosta; Carl Wesley Groover Jr., Ball Ground; Sam Cook Reynolds.

## ARMY ELIMINATES SATURDAY HOLIDAY

The Army no longer has half a holiday on Saturday afternoons as a result of a War Department order issued last Friday.

Saturday hours of work for all military personnel and civilian employees in departmental and field service of the War Department will be the same as any other week day.

## HE'S 66 YEARS OLD BUT RARIN TO GO

He's retired but if his country needs him to run a locomotive while some younger man shoots the guns, there's a 66-year-old engineer in Georgia who's rarin' to go.

He wrote a letter to that effect to Lieutenant Colonel Frank G. Marchman, Camp Stewart quartermaster.

"I am an old steam engineer. I am 66 years of age. Have been

## SPEAKS HERE—News correspondent, lecturer and preacher, George Dewey Blomgren will speak at the Atlanta Bible Institute to-night and tomorrow.

ST. JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue at Duval Circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m.

## EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

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## LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. John L. Yost, pastor. 11 a. m., "The God of All People." Lutheran League, 6:15 p. m. (Howard Street)—Rev. J. Milton Frick, pastor. 11 a. m., "Adding to the Church." Lutheran League, 6:15 p. m.

## MORMON.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (North Avenue at Boulevard)—Elder Evan P. Wright, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; priesthood meeting, 11:30 a. m.; sermon, 6:30 p. m.

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# News of Church Programs

## Methodist

COLLINS MEMORIAL (Bolton Road)—Rev. J. C. Callaway, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Church Needs You." 7:30 p. m., "A Deeper Self-Assertion." 7:30 p. m., "A Deeper Self-Assertion." 7:30 p. m., "A Deeper Self-Assertion."

MARTHA BROWN—Horace S. Smith, pastor. 11 a. m., "Sabotaging the Lord's Day." 7:30 p. m., "Real Success."

PATRIOTIC MEMORIAL (Decatur)—Rev. S. D. Cherry, 11 a. m., "That Have Gone Away From God." 7:30 p. m., "The Church's Responsibility."

CANDLER MEMORIAL—Dr. Thomas G. Leavelle, pastor. 11 a. m., "I Send You Forth." 7:30 p. m., "I Send You Forth."

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. S. D. Cherry, 11 a. m., "I Send You Forth." 7:30 p. m., "I Send You Forth."

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CALVARY (1471 Gordon St.)—T. M. Sullivan, pastor. 11 a. m., "Fruit-Bearing." 7:30 p. m., "The Church Needs You."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., pastor. 11 a. m., "Why Worry?" 7:30 p. m., "Why Worry?"

CASCADE AVENUE—Dr. W. T. Hunt, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

ST. JOHN—C. A. Hall, minister. 11 a. m., "The Church Needs You." 7:30 p. m., "The Church Needs You."

PARK STREET—Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. John Tate, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

OAK GROVE—D. M. Wagner, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

BETHEL—J. Bunyan, Graham, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

EAST POINT (First)—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

DECATUR (First)—Rev. J. W. O. McKeen, pastor. 11 a. m., "Epworth League." 7:30 p. m., "Epworth League."

ST. JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue at Duval Circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a. m., worship, 7:30 p. m.

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